Devoted to the interests of Circleville and Pickaway County.

The Circleville Herald

WEATHER
Cloudy, colder today. Tuesday, fair, rising temperature.

Forty-fourth Year. Number 333 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929. | Three Cents

QUESTION MARK PASSES 147TH HOUR

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE CONVENES AT COLUMBUS

ONLY ELEVEN DEMOCRATS IN BOTH HOUSES

Officers Are Elected at First Session—Many Bills Are Ahead of Solons.

By C. H. HADDOX
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7—Members of the 88th General Assembly of Ohio held their first session here today. The initial session was devoted to the work of organizing the lwo legislative branches. As the solons assembled, leaders voiced the hope that the legislative program can be completed within three months and that they will be able to adjourne sine die about April 1.

The senate and house met in separate sessions at 10 o'clock. Lieut. Gov. George C. Braden, Warren, called the senate to order Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, performed a similar service in the house.

After submitting their certificates of election, the leglisators took the oath of office were assigned their seats and elected officers and appointed various employes chosen at caucuses held here last month. Senators were sworn in by Justice Edward S. Matthias, of the Ohio supreme court. Justice James E. Robinson, of the same court, administered the oath to the state representatives.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Organization of the two legislative bodies included the selection of the following major officers:

In the senate: Senator Allan R. Aigler, Bellvue, president pro tem and floor leader; Thomas E. Bateman, Columbus, clerk; Edward P. Gibson, Columbus, assistant clerk; Col. Harry Knox, Marietta, sergeant-at-arms.

In the house: Rep. O. C. Gray, Cadiz, speaker; Rep. Arthur Hamilton, Lebanon, speaker pro tem and majority floor leader; Capt. John P. Maynard, Columbus, clerk, and Dr. Alfred Robinson, Columbus, sergeant-at-arms. Rep. O. L. Sims, Pleasantville, Fairfield-co, Democrat, was chosen minority floor leader.

No minority leader was selected in the senate because all senators are Republican.

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Mr Fisher was a native of Pomeroy, O., where he was born April 6, 1865, the son of Henry and Susan Sharp Fisher

On April 4, 1902 he was married to Miss Esther L. Byers at Hemlock, O He had been a resident of Circleville for the past 25 years

He is survived by his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Tannehill Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. John Lewis, Murray City, O.

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The men gave their names as Otis Speakman Circleville and Beaman Speakman, of Stoutsville

When first questioned the men asserted their innocence but when further quizzed by the Chillicothe police are said to have admitted their guilt

The Circleville police were called and Officers McCrady and Fitzpatrick, returned them to Circleville They did not know the name of the persons from whom they had taken the fowls and were taken to the Jackson-pk, where they said they had been

They recognized the house and it was learned the chickens were the property of Matilda Dailey. Sixteen fowls were taken.

Rickard is Counted Out by Grim Reaper

Swims 4 Hours To Cheat Icy Sea

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Jan. 7—An "Iron Man" who swam for four hours in icy mountainous seas was the only survivor today of a crew of four that was cast into the seas when the fishing trawler Henrietta capsized off shore yesterday. He is Peter Blohm, 30. He will live.

CHAUFFEUR OF LEWIS IS DEAD

Driver of "Jazz King," Stricken Here, Succumbs Suddenly At Hospital.

The best available care and attention could not keep the life spark burning in the body of John Smith, who for two years had been chauffeur to the famous Ted Lewis He died late Sunday night of pneumonia at Grant hospital in Columbus where he had been removed from the Boggs hotel for expert care under the finest physicians, including Dr. J. J. Kuntz.

When Ted Lewis came to Circleville to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, his chauffeur became ill with influenza which developed into pneumonia, and he failed to improve although two trained nurses were in attendance. There was something which made it impossible for his system to react to any of the remedies used His Circleville physician, Dr. O H. Dunton, thought it might be the condition of his teeth, so he was taken to Columbus.

There he had two special nurses and the best physicians in the city who made plans to take out his teeth. In the mean time his condition seemed to be a little improved He was making plans to join his employer at Chicago next week.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Milton Friedman and Miss Ruth Bechwith visited Smith at the hospital and he was in the best of spirits but seemed to want someone with him. Mr. Friedman promised to be present Monday when the extraction of the patient's teeth was to take place.

It was not long after the visitors' departure that Smith asked for apiece of grapefruit. It was while he was eating this that he died. The shock of the unlooked for death caused the nurse in charge to faint.

Milton Friedman did not know of the death until he arrived in Circleville. He had called home earlier to report that Smith was better and Mrs Friedman had wired Ted Lewis in Minneapolis. Then came the reverse message from the hospital, and Ted was called by telephone at 2.30 o'clock in the morning. He was tired from five performances on Sunday and the news of the boy for whom he felt responsible completely unnerved him.

When the first report of the expected recovery was received, he immediately started to make plans for Smith to go to Cincinnati and get the car which had been waiting for him there, since Ted's appearance at Castle Farm on New Year's

Although he did everything possible for Smith—provided the expert care of nurses and doctors, Ted grieves over his death Smith's brother who lives on 137-st New York City, was the only relative that the patient gave when he entered the hospital This brother was notified immediately Milton Friedman was in Columbus Monday morning making arrangements for sending the body to New York

RIDLER, JR., HERE

Mr and Mrs Cortland J Ridler, of W Main-st announce the birth of a son on Sunday January 6 The baby has been named Cortland Ridler Jr Mr. Ridler is associated with The Circleville Publishing Co.

GREAT CAREER CUT SHORT BY DEATH SUNDAY

Funeral Will Be Held In New York Wednesday—Dempsey With Body.

MIAMI BEACH, Florida, Jan. 7—The body of Tex Rickard was on the way home today. Not to the Kansas farm home where he was born, nor to the plains of the Texas Panhandle, where he rode herd and picked up his nick-name Nor the Yukon, where he prospected for gold, nor Cripple Creek, gold field or Tonopah, where he sparred with a flinty-eyed fate for a livelihood and gained the reputation of dealing an honest game.

He was going home to Broadway, where he planned and made his greatest fights and where he raised the most impressive monument to his success as a genius of the ring Old Madison Square Garden, which knew Rickard's first New York success, is gone but just a few steps off Broadway stands the new garden, solid testimony to Rickard's ability in bringing prize fighting from the back alleys and presenting it as entertainment for a starched shirt social register clientele.

STRICKEN NEW YEARS

Loser after a four-day fight with acute gangrenous appendicitis, Rickard was mourned by the colony where he had made a winter home for his wife, the baby Maxmie Texas Rickard whom he adored, and himself. He had identified himself with this play-place with the same enthusiasm he threw into his other interests. It was the first time in fifty-seven years of hard and busy life that he had found time to play. He was enjoying leisure in company with men he had formerly known only as customers for the choice seats at his big fights.

Death cut short his long-due vacation time. He was suddenly stricken New Year's Day, fought bravely for four days, but succumbed to the spread of the gangrenous infection early yesterday

JACK WITH BODY

With the body on the funeral train as it rolled through the south today was his youthful widow,

(Continued on page two).

ORANGE CLUE IN KIDNAPING

Detective Believes Missing Orrville Youth Enticed Away With Fruit.

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 7—An orange found near the spot where eight-year-old Junior Hanna declares he last saw four-year-old Melvin Horst, center of the Orrville O., disappearance mystery, is being kept "on ice" here today by Detective Ora Slater as an important bit of evidence

Junior told Slater that on Thursday evening, Dec. 27 he saw Melvin start for home and that a man whom he declares came from the Elias Arnold home called to the boy saying, "wait a minute. I want to give you something." Arnold, his two sons a daughter and son-in-law are being held in the county jail here charged with child stealing in connection with Melvin's disappearance

The Hanna boy adds that he then ran for home This was the last time Melvin was seen

It is the belief of detectives that after the missing boy answered the call of the man he was either drugged or beaten into unconsciousness That an orange was the object used to entice Melvin is borne out by the finding of an orange in an alley near the spot where Junior last saw Melvin

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips returned to Columbus Monday afternoon to resume her duties as stenographer at the Roberts' Cloak House She has been home since Thursday ill with influenza.

Here is a close-up made during the epic endurance flight of the Question Mark, the Army's wonder plane In the front cockpit, his back to the camera, may be discerned Major Carl Spatz (inset), the commander, as he leans forward to give directions to his pilots.

DAIRYMAN AND PRETTY WIFE ARE SLAIN AT FARM RESIDENCE

Five-Year-Old Boy, Astride Pony, Tells Neighbor of Double Tragedy.

CANAL FULTON, O., Jan 7—The double murder of John Oser, 32, and his wife, Bertha, 28, remained as deeply shrouded in mystery today as when their bodies were found, yesterday morning.

Oser, a dairyman, was found with a bullet in his head, on the floor of his dairy shed. His wife wearing only a nightgown, had also been shot through the head and brutally beaten. Her head was crushed, and her body was found on a pile of rocks behind the garage.

The Oser farm is about a mile and a half southwest of here in an isolated rural section. Yesterday morning, George Oser, 5, awoke to find himself alone in the house with his eleven months old baby sister.

A short time later, the boy arrived at the home of a neighbor John Gintz about a half mile away, riding a pony He advised that his father was "asleep" in the dairy shed and that he could not awaken him Gintz hurried to the Oser home and discovered the double tragedy.

A 32 [illegible] found in the kitchen, is believed to have been used by the killer Oser was apparently shot through a window as he was milking. His wife is believed to have been wakened by the shot and killed as she went to investigate Investigators say she was apparently shot at before leaving her bedroom, that she locked the door but the murderer broke in, killed her and dragged her outside.

A farmhand, a young man about 22 years old, known to neighbors only a "Eddie" is missing. A new automobile which Oser bought a few weeks ago was also gone from the garage.

Sheriff Ed Gibson, of Stark-co, acting on information that the missing hired man formerly lived in a town in Pennsylvania, went to that town late yesterday. He also sent a deputy to Orrville, O., to search for the youth there.

Oser is said to have been fairly well-to-do and was well known as a milk distributor here. His wife was known as one of the most beautiful women in the section where she lived.

HOOVER HOME FROM CRUISE

President-elect Establishes Washington Headquarters In Hotel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Herbert Hoover hung out the president-elect's shingle today at the Mayflower hotel.

In the capital for the first time since his election two months ago Hoover's first business was a scheduled White House call to discuss with President Coolidge the details of his Latin-American good will tour. He planned next to dive into the Mynad problems preliminary to setting up his own administration in March.

Besides meeting with members of the capital's committee on inauguration arrangements Hoover will confer with congressional leaders today and tomorrow on the legislative situation, particularly with reference to agricultural relief—the problem with which he must deal first following his inauguration.

Although Hoover makes history by establishing himself in the capital before the end of his predecessor's term it is clearly understood in congressional circles that the president-elect will scrupulously refrain from any act which might be construed as an encroachment upon President Coolidge administration

Hoover will remain in Washington a week or ten days before resuming his travels He will transfer his headquarters to Miami Florida, next week and there after a week or ten days fishing turn to preparation for his next sea voyage Under plans now forming, he will get underway on a short Caribbean cruise about Feb 1

DEATH TAKES MRS. NOGGLE

Prolonged Illness Ended By Grim Reaper Sunday—Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs Isabel Noggle, 69, wife of Luther Noggle died at their home in E Main-st at 10 30 p m Sunday after a prolonged illness from a combination of diseases

She is survived by her husband, Luther Noggle and two sons Harley Noggle Circleville and Simon Noggle Columbus and three grandchildren

Funeral services for Mrs Noggle will be held Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the U B church Rev Peters officiating with interment in Maple Hill cemetery Stoutsville

H F Deferbaugh of Tarlton will be in charge of the funeral

ARMY PLANE STILL ALOFT MONDAY NOON

Sputtering Motors Repaired By Daring Mechanic On 7th Day of Flight.

(BULLETIN)

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Jan. 7—The army endurance plane "Question Mark" continued to maintain its circular course over the airport here at 11:30 a. m. P. S. T. having flown continuously 147 hours.

The last refueling occurred after 10 o'clock.

The crew of five men were reported in good spirits.

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—The danger of motor failure overcome by mid-air repairs and replacements, the record-breaking army monoplane "Question Mark" was still in the air at 8:20 a.m. today, having flown continuously for more than 144 hours since its takeoff on New Year's day.

With all duration records in aviation tucked under their belts, the brave crew of five men, commanded by Major Carl Spatz, still refused to rest content. They were determined to keep the giant Fokker aloft until the three motors, not they, become completely exhausted.

MOTORS REPAIRED

As the big brown and gold plane circled over the field throughout the night, the hope that the ship's daring mechanic, Sergeant Roy Hooe, had restored the weakening motors to regularity grew into an assurance.

All three motors, were running smoothly at the 144th hour of sustained flight.

When the motors recuperated from their spasmodic ailment, optimism replaced anxiety on the part of the watchers on ground There was no saying how much longer the Question Mark" would soar over the field. Airport officials predicted that it may be a few more days before the great plane is forced to return to earth.

TRIO INJURED; CAR HITS AUTO

Circleville Men Hurt When Interurban Crashes Into Chevrolet.

Loy Dale, suffered a dislocated right hip, Leonard Rutter, cuts and James Rutter a fracured rib Monday morning about 10:10 o'clock when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Scioto Valley traction car at Hayward-ave. All three men reside on York-st.

The three men, riding in a Chevrolet touring car, were driving out of Hayward-ave, north on Court, when the car struck them.

They were brought to the office of Dr. E. S. Shane where their injuries were attended.

Kelly Hannan, an employe at Schiear's garage, brought the injured men to the office of the doctor.

The car was a complete wreck.

The Albaugh Co., removed them to their home.

MRS. NEWTON DIES SUNDAY

Wife of Walnut-twp Resident Succumbs at Home From Pneumonia Attack.

Mrs Edna Mae Newton, 43, wife of Orville J Newton, died at their home in Walnut-twp at 12:40 a. m. Sunday after a week's illness from pneumonia.

Mrs Newton was born in Ashville on Feb 3 1886 Her husband, two daughters, Misses Frances and Marion Newton and a son, William Newton, survive. She is also survived by her father, Frank F Brown and her mother, Mrs. William Essick, Ashville

Funeral services for Mrs Newton will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the home of her mother Rev Taylor of the M E church officiating with interment in Reber Hill cemetery

E F Schlegel funeral director, Ashville, will be in charge.

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Rickard is Counted Out by Grim Reaper

Swims 4 Hours To Cheat Icy Sea

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Jan. 7—An "Iron Man" who swam for four hours in icy mountainous seas was the only survivor today of a crew of four that was cast into the seas when the fishing trawler Henrietta capsized off shore yesterday. He is Peter Blohm, 30. He will live.

CHAUFFEUR OF LEWIS IS DEAD

Driver of "Jazz King," Stricken Here, Succumbs Suddenly At Hospital.

The best available care and attention could not keep the life spark burning in the body of John Smith, who for two years had been chauffeur to the famous Ted Lewis. He died late Sunday night of pneumonia at Grant hospital in Columbus where he had been removed from the Boggs hotel for expert care under the finest physicians, including Dr. J. J. Kuntz.

When Ted Lewis came to Circleville to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Friedman, his chauffeur became ill with influenza which developed into pneumonia, and he failed to improve although two trained nurses were in attendance. There was something which made it impossible for his system to react to any of the remedies used. His Circleville physician, Dr. O. H. Dunton, thought it might be the condition of his teeth, so he was taken to Columbus.

There he had two special nurses and the best physicians in the city who made plans to take out his teeth. In the mean time his condition seemed to be a little improved. He was making plans to join his employer at Chicago next week.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Milton Friedman and Miss Ruth Bechwith visited Smith at the hospital and he was in the best of spirits but seemed to want someone with him. Mr. Friedman promised to be present Monday when the extraction of the patient's teeth was to take place.

It was not long after the visitors' departure that Smith asked for apiece of grapefruit. It was while he was eating this that he died. The shock of the unlooked for death caused the nurse in charge to faint.

Milton Friedman did not know of the death until he arrived in Circleville. He had called home earlier to report that Smith was better and Mrs. Friedman had wired Ted Lewis in Minneapolis. Then came the reverse message from the hospital, and Ted was called by telephone at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. He was tired from five performances on Sunday, and the news of the boy for whem he felt responsible completely unnerved him.

When the first report of the expected recovery was received, he immediately started to make plans for Smith to go to Cincinnati and get the car which had been waiting for him there, since Ted's appearance at Castle Farm on New Year's.

Although he did everything possible for Smith—provided the expert care of nurses and doctors, Ted grieves over his death. Smith's brother who lives on 137-st New York City, was the only relative that the patient gave when he entered the hospital. This brother was notified immediately. Milton Friedman was in Columbus Monday morning making arrangements for sending the body to New York.

RIDLER, JR., HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland J. Ridler, of W. Main-st, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, January 6. The baby has been named Cortland Ridler Jr. Mr. Ridler is associated with The Circleville Publishing Co.

GREAT CAREER CUT SHORT BY DEATH SUNDAY

Funeral Will Be Held In New York Wednesday—Dempsey With Body.

MIAMI BEACH, Florida, Jan. 7—The body of Tex Rickard was on the way home today. Not to the Kansas farm home where he was born, nor to the plains of the Texas Panhandle, where he rode herd and picked up his nick-name. Nor the Yukon, where he prospected for gold, nor Cripple Creek, gold field or Tonopah, where he sparred with a flinty-eyed fate for a livelihood and gained the reputation of dealing an honest game.

He was going home to Broadway, where he planned and made his greatest fights and where he raised the most impressive monument to his success as a genius of the ring. Old Madison Square Garden, which knew Rickard's first New York success, is gone but just a few steps off Broadway stands the new garden, solid testimony to Rickard's ability in bringing prize fighting from the back alleys and presenting it as entertainment for a starched shirt social register clientele.

STRICKEN NEW YEARS

Loser after a four-day fight with acute gangrenous appendicitis, Rickard was mourned by the colony where he had made a winter home for his wife, the baby Maxnie Texas Rickard whom he adored, and himself. He had identified himself with this play-place with the same enthusiasm he threw into his other interests. It was the first time in fifty-seven years of hard and busy life that he had found time to play. He was enjoying leisure in company with men he had formerly known only as customers for the choice seats at his big fights.

Death cut short his long-due vacation time. He was suddenly stricken New Year's Day, fought bravely for four days, but succumbed to the spread of the gangrenous infection early yesterday.

JACK WITH BODY

With the body on the funeral train as it rolled through the south today was his youthful widow,

(Continued on page two).

ORANGE CLUE IN KIDNAPING

Detective Believes Missing Orrville Youth Enticed Away With Fruit.

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 7—An orange, found near the spot where eight-year-od Junior Hanna declares he last saw four-year-old Melvin Horst, center of the Orrville, O., disappearance mystery, is being kept "on ice" here today by Detective Ora Slater as an important bit of evidence.

Junior told Slater that on Thursday evening, Dec. 27, he saw Melvin start for home and that a man whom he declares came from the Elias Arnold home called to the boy saying, "wait a minute. I want to give you something." Arnold, his two sons, a daughter and son-in-law, are being held in the county jail here charged with child stealing in connection with Melvin's disappearance.

The Hanna boy adds that he then ran for home. This was the last time Melvin was seen.

It is the belief of detectives that after the missing boy answered the call of the man, he was either drugged or beaten into unconsciousness. That an orange was the object used to entice Melvin is borne out by the finding of an orange in an alley near the spot where Junior last saw Melvin.

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips returned to Columbus Monday afternoon to resume her duties as stenographer at the Roberts' Cloak House. She has been home since Thursday ill with influenza.

Here is a close-up made during the epic endurance flight of the Question Mark, the Army's wonder plane. In the front cockpit, his back to the camera, may be discerned Major Carl Spatz (inset), the commander, as he leans forward to give directions to his pilots.

DAIRYMAN AND PRETTY WIFE ARE SLAIN AT FARM RESIDENCE

Five-Year-Old Boy, Astride Pony, Tells Neighbor of Double Tragedy.

CANAL FULTON, O., Jan. 7—The double murder of John Oser, 32, and his wife, Bertha, 28, remained as deeply shrouded in mystery today as when their bodies were found, yesterday morning.

Oser, a dairyman, was found with a bullet in his head, on the floor of his dairy shed. His wife wearing only a nightgown, had also been shot through the head and brutally beaten. Her head was crushed, and her body was found on a pile of rocks behind the garage.

The Oser farm is about a mile and a half southwest of here, in an isolated rural section. Yesterday morning, George Oser, 5, awoke to find himself alone in the house with his eleven monthe old baby sister.

A short time later, the boy arrived at the home of a neighbor John Gintz about a half mile away, riding a pony. He advised that his father was "asleep" in the dairy shed and that he could not awaken him. Gintz hurried to the Oser home and discovered the double tragedy.

A .32 cal. rifle found in the kitchen, is believed to have been used by the killer. Oser was apparently shot through a window as he was milking. His wife is believed to have been wakened by the shot and killed as she went to investigate. Investigators say she was apparently shot at before leaving her bedroom, that she locked the door, but the murderer broke in, killed her and dragged her outside.

A farmhand, a young man about 22 years old, known to neighbors only a "Eddie" is missing. A new automobile which Oser bought a few weeks ago was also gone from the garage.

Sheriff Ed Gibson, of Stark-co acting on information that the missing hired man formerly lived in a town in Pennsylvania, went to that town late yesterday. He also sent a deputy to Orrville, O., to search for the youth there.

Oser is said to have been fairly well-to-do and was well known as a milk distributor here. His wife was known as one of the most beautiful women in the section where she lived.

DEATH TAKES MRS. NOGGLE

Prolonged Illness Ended By Grim Reaper Sunday—Funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Isabel Noggle, 69, wife of Luther Noggle died at their home in E. Main-st at 10:30 p. m., Sunday after a prolonged illness from a complication of diseases.

She is survived by her husband, Luther Noggle and two sons, Harley Noggle, Circleville, and Simon Noggle, Columbus, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Noggle will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the U. B. church. Rev. Peters officiating with interment in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

H. E. Defenbaugh of Tarlton, will be in charge of the funeral.

HOOVER HOME FROM CRUISE

President-elect Establishes Washington Headquarters In Hotel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Herbert Hoover hung out the president-elect's shingle today at the Mayflower hotel.

In the capital for the first time since his election two months ago Hoover's first business was a scheduled White House call to discuss with President Coolidge the details of his Latin-American good will tour. He planned next to dive into the Myriad problems preliminary to setting up his own administration in March.

Besides meeting with members of the capital's committee on inauguration arrangements, Hoover will confer with congressional leaders today and tomorrow on the legislative situation, particularly with reference to agricultural relief—the problem with which he must deal first following his inauguration.

Although Hoover makes history by establishing himself in the capital before the end of his predecessor's term, it is clearly understood in congressional circles that the president-elect will scrupuously refrain from any act which might be construed as an encroachment upon President Coolidge administration.

Hoover will remain in Washington a week or ten days before resuming his travels. He will transfer his headquarters to Miami, Florida, next week, and there, after a week or ten days fishing, turn to preparation for his next sea voyage. Under plans now forming, he will get underway on a short Caribbean cruise about Feb. 1.

ARMY PLANE STILL ALOFT MONDAY NOON

Sputtering Motors Repaired By Daring Mechanic On 7th Day of Flight.

(BULLETIN)
METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Jan. 7—The army endurance plane "Question Mark" continued to maintain its circular course over the airport here at 11:30 a. m. P. S. T. having flown continuously 147 hours.

The last refueling occurred after 10 o'clock.

The crew of five men were reported in good spirits.

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—The danger of motor failure overcome by mid-air repairs and replacements, the record-breaking army monoplane "Question Mark" was still in the air at 8:20 a.m. today, having flown continuously for more than 144 hours since its takeoff on New Year's day.

With all duration records in aviation tucked under their belts, the brave crew of five men, commanded by Major Carl Spatz, still refused to rest content. They were determined to keep the giant Fokker aloft until the three motors, not they, become completely exhausted.

MOTORS REPAIRED

As the big brown and gold plane circled over the field throughout the night, the hope that the ship's daring mechanic, Sergeant Roy Hooe, had restored the weakening motors to regularity grew into an assurance.

All three motors, were running smoothly at the 144th hour of sustained flight.

When the motors recuperated from their spasmodic ailment, optimism replaced anxiety on the part of the watchers on ground There was no saying how much longer the Question Mark" would soar over the field. Airport officials predicted that it may be a few more days before the great plane is forced to return to earth.

TRIO INJURED; CAR HITS AUTO

Circleville Men Hurt When Interurban Crashes Into Chevrolet.

Loy Dale, suffered a dislocated right hip, Leonard Rutter, cuts and James Rutter a fracured rib Monday morning about 10:10 o'clock when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Scioto Valley traction car at Hayward-ave. All three men reside on York-st.

The three men, riding in a Chevrolet touring car, were driving out of Hayward-ave, north on Court, when the car struck them.

They were brought to the office of Dr. E. S. Shane where their injuries were attended.

Kelly Hannan, an employe at Schiear's garage, brought the injured men to the office of the doctor.

The car was a complete wreck.

The Albaugh Co., removed them to their home.

MRS. NEWTON DIES SUNDAY

Wife of Walnut-twp Resident Succumbs at Home From Pneumonia Attack.

Mrs. Edna Mae Newton, 43, wife of Orville J. Newton, died at their home in Walnut-twp at 12:40 a. m., Sunday after a week's illness from pneumonia.

Mrs. Newton was born in Ashville on Feb. 9, 1886. Her husband, two daughters, Misses Frances and Martha Newton and a son, William Newton, survive. She is also survived by her father, Frank F. Brown and her mother, Mrs. William Essick, Ashville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Newton will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of her mother, Rev. Taylor of the M. E. church officiating with interment in Reber Hill cemetery.

E. F. Schlegel, funeral director, Ashville, will be in charge.

Boxing Game Totters When Rickard Die

UNCERTAINTY SEIZES SPORT AFTER DEATH

Many Problems Arise as Leader Succumbs—Hunt For Successor Begins.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7— Boxing literally is tottering on its throne, a prey to the uncertainty that inevitably seizes upon any institution from which the steadying hand of its master has been removed.

Rickard is dead!

All the night long, as the body of the world's greatest promoter sped northward for burial on Wednesday, that three-word refrain has been dinning in the ears of those who knew him and respected him and, in many cases, loved him. Rickard is dead. Only by constant repetition can the fact be made acceptable and credible to the world of boxing.

For Rickard wasn't merely associated with boxing; he was boxing itself. He took it out of the back rooms and dropped it into the laps of millionaires. He established a monopoly by cornering its star performers. He made it the biggest money business of all professional sport, a monument of marble where once it was a hovel of weatherbeaten shingle. He held the unseen strings that made its puppets dance and he held them alone. This man had to die to make one fully realize how complete was his domination of the sport.

AIDES IN CONFUSION

So today, with the master gone, the aides are in a state of flustered confusion, while plans that he made for the future are making time, awaiting action that may never come.

Does Rickard's death mean that Jack Dempsey will not come back? What will be done about the Sharkey-Stribling fightat Miami Beach, the proposed opening event of Rickard's program to establish a heavyweight champion?

What will happen to his heavyweight elimination tournament? Will Humbert Fugazy, Jim Mullen, Paddy Harmen or some other poromoter step in and take over the control of the heavyweight situation?

These are only a few of the unanswered questions that arose and demanded attention early yesterday morning when Rickard succumbed to gangerous appendicitis at Miami Beach.

UP TO CORPORATION

He had a statement prepared for release late this week on the Dempsey matter. But Jack is accompanying Mrs. Rickard with the promoter's body on the Havana special today and what affect his friend's death will have on his plans is not known. He always said that he would fight only for Rickard and, if he really was to come back this year, undoubtedly his decision was prompted in part by his desire to help his friend, but Rickard is beyond all help now.

In any case, it is far from certain that Dempsey will wish to go forward with the plans already formulated, unless the appeal of doings so in honor of Rickard's wishes strikers a responsive chord. It isn't likely, either, that he would care to line up with a rival promoter, a fact which places it squarely up to the Madison Square Garden corporation to come forward with a man in whom Dempsey has confidence and sympathy.

MARDLE SUGGESTED

They say this man may be Tom McArdle, the present matchmaker, whose record of achievement in boxing is as lengthy as the years of his experience. Alleged nominees for Rickard's post are many, however. John Chapman is one of them. Even Dempsey himself is prominently mentioned.

McArdle has offered the position of vice president and general manager of the corporation before the post went to Col. John Hammond and, after a conference yesterday, this pair was said to be in perfect accord.

Yes, boxing will go on but how far and how well, no one can say. The Sharkey-Stribling fight on Feb. 27, probably will be carried through, as Rickard already had contracted for it with the principals before going south for the annual holiday that resulted so tragically. There may be an announcement on the Sharkey-Stribling affair today, the probability being that Col. Hammond will declare his intention of holding the fight as a tribute to the promoter's memory.

For this fight was to have been Rickard's gesture in a new field of promotion, his answer to those critics who claimed that only a big city can support a big match. It was his boast, just before he was seized with his last illness on New Year's day, that the Sharkey-Stribling fight would draw a gate of $500,000 and establish southern Florida as one of the leaders of winter-season promotion.

With a Static Obbligato

Perhaps it's just as well from a humanitarian standpoint that no device has been invented whereby the radio fiend can hear its own voice through a receiving set. Who knows Sam

KONJOLA ENDS 8 YEAR SEARCH FOR REAL REMEDY

Stomach and Kidney Troubles Had Long Defied Every Other Medicine and Treatment Tried.

MR. PETER KANOS.

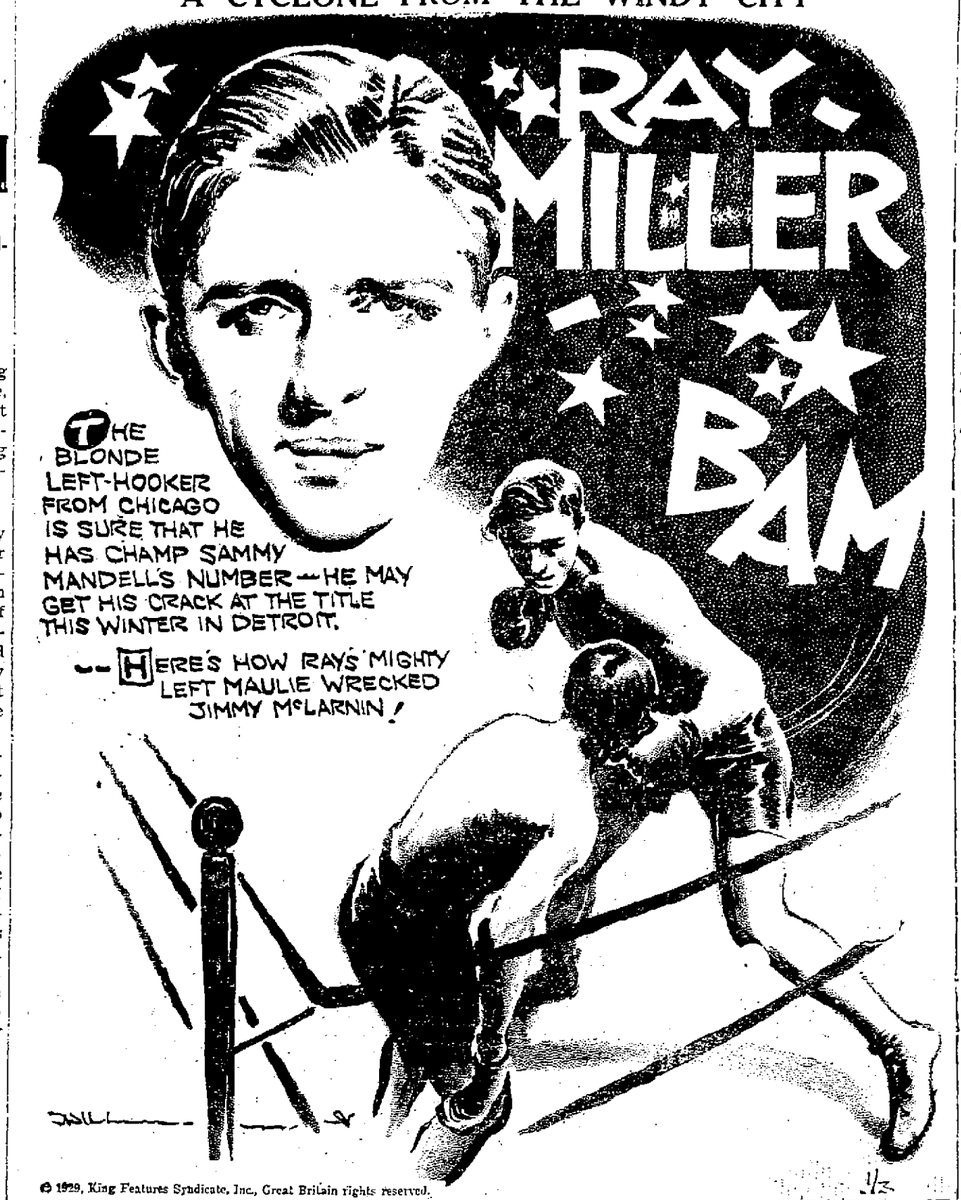
"The first and only medicine that touched my case, and I tried everything for years!" So exclaim many who find in Konjola, the new medicine, the answer to the external question of those who suffer: "What can I find to make me well again?"

Konjola is a medicine of results, success triumphs. It conquers disease simply by going to the source of the trouble, and removing the causes. Take the case of Mr. Peter Kanos, 1732 East Thirty-Fourth street, Lorain, O., as one of thousands of proofs of this.

"For eight painful years I sought for something to relieve my stomach and kidney troubles. Nothing but failure resulted. Indigestion, terrible headaches, dizzy spells, kidney pains and sleepless nights were among my afflictions. Constipation was another. I was worn out and tired out, discouraged over my failures to find relief. The wonderful things I read about Konjola's achievements induced me to give this amazing medicine a trial. I took just four bottles and every last one of my troubles vanished. I eat anything I want, sleep soundly all through the night, and my weight, strength and vitality is almost back to normal. I wish I could broadcast my experience with Konjola so that everyone who suffers can hear and profit by it."

Konjola is sold in Circleville, O., at the Mystrantz Pharmacy drug store, and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

A CYCLONE FROM THE WINDY CITY


RAY MILLER
BAM
THE BLONDE LEFT-HOOKER FROM CHICAGO IS SURE THAT HE HAS CHAMP SAMMY MANDELL'S NUMBER—HE MAY GET HIS CRACK AT THE TITLE THIS WINTER IN DETROIT.
—HERE'S HOW RAYS MIGHTY LEFT MAULIE WRECKED JIMMY McLARNIN!

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TEX RICKARD DIES

(Continued from Page one)

Mrs. Maxine Rickard, and Jack Dempsey, the fighter who helped make Rickards million dollar gates and in turn made millions through Rickard. Walter Fields, brother of W. C. Fields, the comedian, and an associate of Rickard for many years, and Steve Hannagan, Rickard's personal representative in Miami Beach, completed the funeral party.

The funeral train will reach New York tomorrow morning. At a Broadway funeral parlor where other notables beloved of that thoroughfare have lain in state, Rickard's body will lie until the funeral Wednesday, while the socially elect who called him friend and the gallery gods whom Rickard regarded as the staunchest supporters of boxing file by for a last look at his face. Rickard will be burried in Woodlawn cemetery, Brooklyn.

BLOW TO DEMPSEY

Rickard's death was a body blow to Dempsey, who was with him when the end came, but like the fighter he was in the ring, Dempsey rallied gamely. He was standing over the hospital bed when a nod from the attending physician, indicated that the bitter struggle was over.

Dempsey's shoulders slumped, then braced again. He turned quickly to Mrs. Rickard, put an arm around her shoulders and led her from the room.

Dempsey relieved the widow of the funeral arrangements and in a statement just before entraining, indicated that he intended to assume part of the responsibilities that death snatched from the hands of the promoter.

"I will return to Miami Beach from New York right after the funeral," he said. "We will carry out the plans and ideas for the future that Rickard created."

Mrs. Rickard announced the pallbearers will be Richard A. Hoyt, John M. Chapman, Col. John S. Hammond, William Muldoon, Harvey Gibson, J. P. McGuire, Jack Dempsey and Walter Fields.

Shortly after Rickard died a telegram was received from Mrs. L. J. Adams, 89-year-old mother of the fight promoter, from Seattle, Wash., which read: "Wish I were with you. Will come if needed."

SPORTSMATTER

By WILLIAM J. DUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The year, 1928, witnessed convincing demonstrations of the supremacy of the United States in many of the so-called "minor" sports as well as the major diversions.

The 1928 Olympic games demonstrated the supremacy of the Stars and Stripes in swimming and rowing. The International matches with Argentina showed superiority of the American brand of polo, while an American team, the New York Rangers, won the championship of the hockey world for the first time in history.

Led by Johnny Weissmuller George Kojac and Pete des Jardines, the American aquatic team scored a convincing victory over the teams of many nations at Amsterdam.

Martha Norelius, Helen Meany, Betty Pinkston and Albina Osipowich led the American women to an Olympic swimming championship.

Weissmuller turned in one of the finest feats of the year in lowering the world's free-style record for 100 meters to 0.57 4-5. George Kojac lowered the 100 meter backstroke record to 1.09 3-5, and the 220 yard backstroke mark to 2.39 1-5.

Spence Sets Record

Walter Spence set a new record in the 200 meters breast stroke by covering the distance in 2.46 2.5.

Records in medley swimming, breast, back and crawl stroke and in numerous relay events were shattered during the year by both men and women.

Among the outstanding women's records was the 100 meters free-style mark of 1.10 3-5 set by Miss Eleanor Gerratti, San Raphael, Calif., and the marks of 2.39 4-5; 5.24 2-5, and 11.56 3-5 in the 200 meters, 400 meters and 880 yards respectively, set by Miss Martha Norelius, New York.

At the Olympic games the American men won four out of seven events, including the 800 meter relay. The American women won five of seven events, including the 400 meter relay.

The United States clinched the Olympic rowing title by winning two out of seven events. No other nation won more than a single event.

The University of California took the eight-oared championship with a thrilling victory over Great Britain's crew on the Sloten canal at Amsterdam. The Penn A. C. double sculls turned in the other victory.

California won the Poughkeepsie regatta, defeating Columbia by three quarters of a length.

Ken Myers established himself as the leading single-sculler in the country by winning every race in which he entered. His only defeat came at Amsterdam where he lost to the great Australian, Bob Pearce.

Polo Victory

The supremacy of the United States in polo, not only in 1928 but probably for several years in the future, was indicated early in the fall when the American four, comprising men, the oldest of whom was just above thirty, scored a smashing victory over the Argentina four in the final game of International matches.

The United States won a narrow victory in the first game by a 7 to 6 score. In the second game Argentine triumphed easily, 10 to 7. The third game went to America 13 to 7.

All American women's four, composed of the Misses Leary, S. Lanier, B. Lanier, and Mrs. J. Heflett, defeated a Canadian women's team 7 to 1 in the only other international match of the year.

Three years ago a group of Canadians decided to introduce their great winter sport, ice hockey, to the United States. They found the nation in a receptive mood and within two years more than half the teams in the National hockey league were from the south side of the Canadian border.

The year 1928 marked the high water mark of the sport for the New York Rangers brought to this country the Stanley cup symbolic of world supremacy on the ice. A great Ranger sextette which included the Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, Taffy Abel, Ching Johnson and other stars of the rinks, wound up a successful season by completely upsetting all the dope and defeating three Canadian and two other American teams to win the cup in the post season series.

Hockey Interest Gains

The New Year found the New York Americans, civic rivals of the Rangers, leading four Canadian teams in the International group of the league while the Rangers maintained the pace in the American division.

Interest in the sport grew by leaps and bounds and Boston, New York and Detroit teams played in great arenas and before record crowds. Boston's new Madison Square Garden was built primarily as a home for the Bruins, and is a tribute to the foothold hockey has gained in this country.

College hockey also gained in popularity and competition was keener than ever before. Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth which wound up the season in a three cornered tie for the eastern supremacy, were among the outstanding college teams of the country.

OHIO STATE FACES 3 GAMES IN WEEK

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—Within the span of one week, the Ohio State basketball team faces three of its stiffest battles of the season. At Evanston, Ill., tonight the Buckeyes were to meet Northwestern. On Saturday, Jan. 12, Illinois opens the local Big Ten season, and on Monday, Jan. 14, Northwestern plays here.

In the space of ten days, the Ohioans thus play a third of their Big Ten schedule of 12 games. They opened the Big Ten campaign last Saturday against Iowa on the Hawkeye floor and were defeated.

BOUT WILL BE HELD

MIAMI BEACH, Florida., Jan. 7—The death of Tex Rickard will not cause the postponement of the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavy-weight fight here on February 27, according to Jack Dempsey former champion and associate of the promoter. Dempsey has assumed part of the responsibilities of the Rickard enterprises.

"So far as we know, the fight between Stribling and Sharkey will be held here on Feb., 27 as originally planned," Dempsey said last night as he prepared to accompany the body of the promoter back to New York. "We plan t through with Rickard's plan ideas for the future as he created them.

How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most apt to be; crowded cars; public meeting places; warm, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrous fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take every precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching cold. Any cold may be the forerunner of flu. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first sign of a cold and you can ward it off. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at first sign of sore throat as this will remove the infection.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO FLU

Coughs from Flu May Weaken Your System and Lead to Serious Trouble

You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the and checks the growth of the

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion may help you avoid flu, but is not sold as a flu remedy. If you have fever, or think you may have the flu, see your doctor immediately. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

LOANS UP TO $500

It's queer that you can't drive a new car down the street without meeting someone you owe—unless you are among those fortunates who have only one creditor to look out for and then odds are all in your favor.

But whether you drive a new car or no car at all you are far better off when you have your scattered debts centralized with just one place to pay and only one explanation to make when you can't pay.

Your income doesn't look very big when you have debts staring you in the face—but with bills paid, it's not so bad after all. The next time you're down in the center of town—near The City Loan—step in and learn for yourself about this service that is so widely talked of.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

COLDS—FLU AVOIDED
When You Keep the House
WARM—
At an Even Temperature With
KLEEN DRI KOLE
Phone 119.
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF "RED HOT COLES"
KLEEN DRI KOLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NIGHT COUGHS
Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of
THOXINE

THE BUCKEYE IS A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

It has made itself worthy of confidence because of its record of 34 years in handling two million dollars of the people's money with not a dollar's loss to any investor.

It is conservatively managed and has grown strong, having resources over 18 million dollars, securing all funds by first mortgages on real estate.

Deposits can be sent by mail in checks, drafts, postal or express money orders. Certificates of Deposit, drawing 5% interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually, will be sent at once.

Reserve and Surplus $1,880,000 Over 88,000 Customers

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

CHECK-UP

What Do You Need in the Way of Printing—The New Year Requires New Forms, Inventory Sheets and Many Other Printed Records?

HOW IS YOUR STOCK?

Letter Heads *Envelopes*
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Call 782 and Get Our Prices.

The Circleville Herald

Boxing Game Totters When Rickard Die

UNCERTAINTY SEIZES SPORT AFTER DEATH

Many Problems Arise as Leader Succumbs—Hunt For Successor Begins.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7— Boxing literally is tottering on its throne, a prey to the uncertainty that inevitably seizes upon any institution from which the steadying hand of its master has been removed.

Rickard is dead!

All the night long, as the body of the world's greatest promoter sped northward for burial on Wednesday, that three-word refrain has been dinning in the ears of those who knew him and respected him and, in many cases, loved him. Rickard is dead. Only by constant repetition can the fact be made acceptable and credible to the world of boxing.

For Rickard wasn't merely associated with boxing; he was boxing itself. He took it out of the back rooms and dropped it into the laps of millionaires. He established a monopoly by cornering its star performers. He made it the biggest money business of all professional sport, a monument of marble where once it was a hovel of weatherbeaten shingle. He held the unseen strings that made its puppets dance and he held them alone. This man had to die to make one fully realize how complete was his domination of the sport.

AIDES IN CONFUSION

So today, with the master gone, the aides are in a state of flustered confusion, while plans that he made for the future are making time, awaiting action that may never come.

Does Rickard's death mean that Jack Dempsey will not come back? What will be done about the Sharkey-Stribling fightat Miami Beach, the proposed opening event of Rickard's program to establish a heavyweight champion?

What will happen to his heavyweight elimination tournament? Will Humbert Fugazy, Jim Mullen, Paddy Harmen or some other poromoter step in and take over the control of the heavyweight situation?

These are only a few of the unanswered questions that arose and demanded attention early yesterday morning when Rickard succumbed to gangerous appendicitis at Miami Beach.

UP TO CORPORATION

He had a statement prepared for release late this week on the Dempsey matter. But Jack is accompanying Mrs. Rickard with the promoter's body on the Havana special today and what affect his friend's death will have on his plans is not known. He always said that he would fight only for Rickard and, if he really was to come back this year, undoubtedly his decision was prompted in part by his desire to help his friend, but Rickard is beyond all help now.

In any case, it is far from certain that Dempsey will wish to go forward with the plans already formulated, unless the appeal of doings so in honor of Rickard's wishes strikers a responsive chord. It isn't likely, either, that he would care to line up with a rival promoter, a fact which places it squarely up to the Madison Square Garden corporation to come forward with a man in whom Dempsey has confidence and sympathy.

M'ARDLE SUGGESTED

They say this man may be Tom McArdle, the present matchmaker, whose record of achievement in boxing is as lengthy as the years of his experience. Alleged nominees for Rickard's post are many, however. John Chapman is one of them. Even Dempsey himself is prominently mentioned.

McArdle has offered the position of vice president and general manager of the corporation before the post went to Col. John Hammond and, after a conference yesterday, this pair was said to be in perfect accord.

Yes, boxing will go on but how far and how well, no one can say. The Sharkey-Stribling fight on Feb. 27, probably will be carried through, as Rickard already had contracted for it with the principals before going south for the annual holiday that resulted so tragically. There may be an announcement on the Sharkey-Stribling affair today, the probability being that Col. Hammond will declare his intention of holding the fight as a tribute to the promoter's memory.

For this fight was to have been Rickard's gesture in a new field of promotion, his answer to those critics who claimed that only a big city can support a big match. It was his boast, just before he was seized with his last illness on New Year's day, that the Sharkey-Stribling fight would draw a gate of $500,000 and establish southern Florida as one of the leaders of winter-season promotion.

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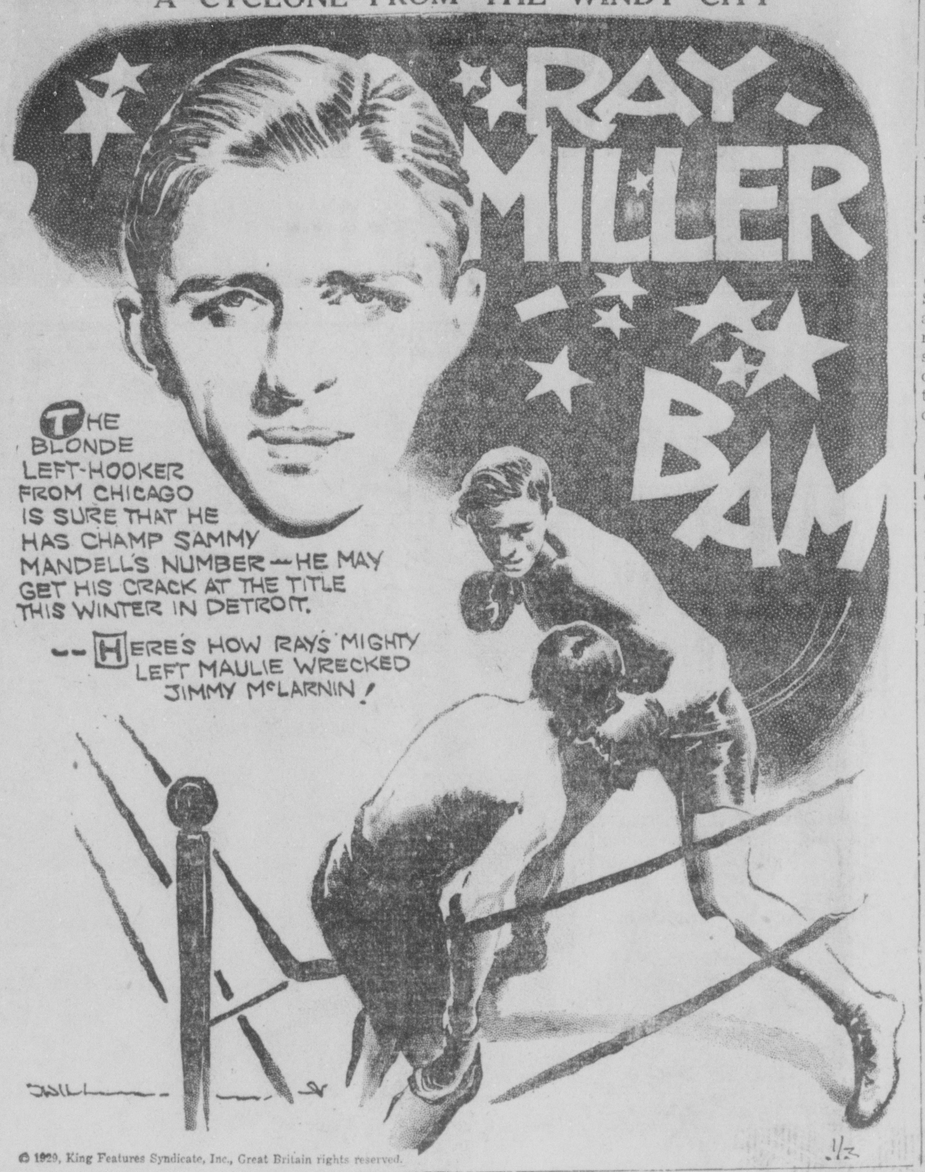
With a Static Obbligato

Perhaps it's just as well from a humanitarian standpoint that no device has been invented whereby the radio talent can hear its own voice through a receiving set.—Vincennes Sun.

A CYCLONE FROM THE WINDY CITY


RAY MILLER BAM
THE BLONDE LEFT-HOOKER FROM CHICAGO IS SURE THAT HE HAS CHAMP SAMMY MANDELL'S NUMBER—HE MAY GET HIS CRACK AT THE TITLE THIS WINTER IN DETROIT.
—HERE'S HOW RAY'S MIGHTY LEFT MAULIE WRECKED JIMMY McLARNIN!

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TEX RICKARD DIES

(Continued from Page one)

Mrs. Maxine Rickard, and Jack Dempsey, the fighter who helped make Rickards million dollar gates and in turn made millions through Rickard. Walter Fields, brother of W. C. Fields, the comedian, and an associate of Rickard for many years, and Steve Hannagan, Rickard's personal representative in Miami Beach, completed the funeral party.

The funeral train will reach New York tomorrow morning. At a Broadway funeral parlor where other notables beloved of that thoroughfare have lain in state, Rickard's body will lie until the funeral Wednesday, while the socially elect who called him friend and the gallery gods whom Rickard regarded as the staunchest supporters of boxing file by for a last look at his face. Rickard will be burried in Woodlawn cemetery, Brooklyn.

BLOW TO DEMPSEY

Rickard's death was a body blow to Dempsey, who was with him when the end came, but like the fighter he was in the ring, Dempsey rallied gamely. He was standing over the hospital bed when a nod from the attending physician, indicated that the bitter struggle was over.

Dempsey's shoulders slumped, then braced again. He turned quickly to Mrs. Rickard, put an arm around her shoulders and led her from the room.

Dempsey relieved the widow of the funeral arrangements and in a statement just before entraining, indicated that he intended to assume part of the responsibilities that death snatched from the hands of the promoter.

"I will return to Miami Beach from New York right after the funeral," he said. "We will carry out the plans and ideas for the future that Rickard created."

Mrs. Rickard announced the pallbearers will be Richard A. Hoyt, John M. Chapman, Col. John S. Hammond, William Muldoon, Harvey Gibson, J. P. McGuire, Jack Dempsey and Walter Fields.

Shortly after Rickard died a telegram was received from Mrs. L. J. Adams, 89-year-old mother of the fight promoter, from Seattle, Wash., which read: "Wish I were with you. Will come if needed."

SPORTSMATTER

By WILLIAM J. DUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The year, 1928, witnessed convincing demonstrations of the supremacy of the United States in many of the so-called "minor" sports as well as the major diversions.

The 1928 Olympic games demonstrated the supremacy of the Stars and Stripes in swimming and rowing. The International matches with Argentina showed superiority of the American brand of polo, while an American team, the New York Rangers, won the championship of the hockey world for the first time in history.

Led by Johnny Weissmuller George Kojac and Pete des Jardines, the American aquatic team scored a convincing victory over the teams of many nations at Amsterdam.

Martha Norelius, Helen Meany, Betty Pinkston and Albina Osipowich led the American women to an Olympic swimming championship.

Weissmuller turned in one of the finest feats of the year in lowering the world's free-style record for 100 meters to 0.57 4-5. George Kojac lowered the 100 meter backstroke record to 1.09 3-5, and the 220 yard backstroke mark to 2.39 1-5.

Spence Sets Record

Walter Spence set a new record in the 200 meters breast stroke by covering the distance in 2.46 2.5.

Records in medley swimming, breast, back and crawl stroke and in numerous relay events were shattered during the year by both men and women.

Among the outstanding women's records was the 100 meters free-style mark of 1.10 3-5 set by Miss Eleanor Gerratti, San Raphael, Calif., and the marks of 2.39 4-5; 5.24 2-5, and 11.56 3-5 in the 200 meters, 400 meters and 880 yards respectively, set by Miss Martha Norelius, New York.

At the Olympic games the American men won four out of seven events, including the 800 meter relay. The American women won five of seven events, including the 400 meter relay.

The United States clinched the Olympic rowing title by winning two out of seven events. No other nation won more than a single event.

The University of California took the eight-oared championship with a thrilling victory over Great Britain's crew on the Sloten canal at Amsterdam. The Penn A. C. double sculls turned in the other victory.

California won the Poughkeepsie regatta, defeating Columbia by three quarters of a length.

Ken Myers established himself as the leading single-sculler in the country by winning every race in which he entered. His only defeat came at Amsterdam where he lost to the great Australian, Bob Pearce.

Polo Victory

The supremacy of the United States in polo, not only in 1928 but probably for several years in the future, was indicated early in the fall when the American four, comprising men, the oldest of whom was just above thirty, scored a smashing victory over the Argentina four in the final game of International matches.

The United States won a narrow victory in the first game by a 7 to 6 score. In the second game Argentine triumphed easily, 10 to 7. The third game went to America 13 to 7.

All American women's four, composed of the Misses Leary, S. Lanier, B. Lanier, and Mrs. J. Heflett, defeated a Canadian women's team 7 to 1 in the only other international match of the year.

Three years ago a group of Canadians decided to introduce their great winter sport, ice hockey, to the United States. They found the nation in a receptive mood and within two years more than half the teams in the National hockey league were from the south side of the Canadian border.

The year 1928 marked the high water mark of the sport for the New York Rangers brought to this country the Stanley cup symbolic of world supremacy on the ice. A great Ranger sextette which included the Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, Taffy Abel, Ching Johnson and other stars of the rinks, wound up a successful season by completely upsetting all the dope and defeating three Canadian and two other American teams to win the cup in the post season series.

Hockey Interest Gains

The New Year found the New York Americans, civic rivals of the Rangers, leading four Canadian teams in the International group of the league while the Rangers maintained the pace in the American division.

Interest in the sport grew by leaps and bounds and Boston, New York and Detroit teams played in great arenas and before record crowds. Boston's new Madison Square Garden was built primarily as a home for the Bruins, and is a tribute to the foothold hockey has gained in this country.

College hockey also gained in popularity and competition was keener than ever before. Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth which wound up the season in a three cornered tie for the eastern supremacy, were among the outstanding college teams of the country.

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OHIO STATE FACES 3 GAMES IN WEEK

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—Within the span of one week, the Ohio State basketball team faces three of its stiffest battles of the season. At Evanston, Ill., tonight the Buckeyes were to meet Northwestern. On Saturday, Jan. 12, Illinois opens the local Big Ten season, and on Monday, Jan. 14, Northwestern plays here.

In the space of ten days, the Ohioans thus play a third of their Big Ten schedule of 12 games. They opened the Big Ten campaign last Saturday against Iowa on the Hawkeye floor and were defeated.

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BOUT WILL BE HELD

MIAMI BEACH, Florida., Jan. 7—The death of Tex Rickard will not cause the postponement of the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavy-weight fight here on February 27, according to Jack Dempsey former champion and associate of the promoter. Dempsey has assumed part of the responsibilities of the Rickard enterprises.

"So far as we know, the fight between Stribling and Sharkey will be held here on Feb., 27 as originally planned," Dempsey said last night as he prepared to accompany the body of the promoter back to New York. "We plan t through with Rickard's plan ideas for the future as h created them.

How to Escape FLU

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most apt to be; crowded cars; public meeting places; warm, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrous fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take every precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching cold. Any cold may be the forerunner of flu. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first sign of a cold and you can ward it off. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at first sign of sore throat as this will remove the infection.

5 If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO FLU

Coughs from Flu May Weaken Your System and Lead to Serious Trouble

You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion may help you avoid flu, but is not sold as a flu remedy. If you have fever, or think you may have the flu, see your doctor immediately. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

KONJOLA ENDS 8 YEAR SEARCH FOR REAL REMEDY

Stomach and Kidney Troubles Had Long Defied Every Other Medicine and Treatment Tried.

MR. PETER KANOS.

"The first and only medicine that touched my case, and I tried everything for years!" So exclaim many who find in Konjola, the new medicine, the answer to the external question of those who suffer: "What can I find to make me well again?"

Konjola is a medicine of results, success triumphs. It conquers disease simply by going to the source of the trouble, and removing the causes. Take the case of Mr. Peter Kanos, 1732 East Thirty-Fourth street, Lorain, O., as one of thousands of proofs of this.

"For eight painful years I sought for something to relieve my stomach and kidney troubles. Nothing but failure resulted. Indigestion, terrible headaches, dizzy spells, kidney pains and sleepless nights were among my afflictions. Constipation was another. I was worn out and tired out, discouraged over my failures to find relief. The wonderful things I read about Konjola's achievements induced me to give this amazing medicine a trial. I took just four bottles and every last one of my troubles vanished. I eat anything I want, sleep soundly all through the night, and my weight, strength and vitality is almost back to normal. I wish I could broadcast my experience with Konjola so that everyone who suffers can hear and profit by it."

Konjola is sold in Circleville, O., at the Mykrantz Pharmacy drug store, and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

LOANS UP TO $500

It's queer that you can't drive a new car down the street without meeting someone you owe—unless you are among those fortunates who have only one creditor to look out for and then odds are all in your favor.

But whether you drive a new car or no car at all you are far better off when you have your scattered debts centralized with just one place to pay and only one explanation to make when you can't pay.

Your income doesn't look very big when you have debts staring you in the face—but with bills paid, it's not so bad after all. The next time you're down in the center of town—near The City Loan—step in and learn for yourself about this service that is so widely talked of.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN
113 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio.

COLDS—FLU AVOIDED
When You Keep the House
WARM—
At an Even Temperature With
KLEEN DRI KOLE
Phone 149.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
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NIGHT COUGHS
35c Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of
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The Circleville Herald

I·N·S

International News Service

Gets the NEWS First

—*but* FIRST *Gets it* RIGHT

That's why International News Service is the power behind more totaled circulation than that served by any other evening news organization, and the driving force for fastest-growing dailies everywhere.

The biggest evening paper in New York uses I.N.S. exclusively.
The biggest evening paper in Chicago uses I.N.S. exclusively.
The biggest evening paper in New England uses I.N.S.
The biggest evening paper in Los Angeles uses I.N.S.

THESE newspapers are veteran interpreters of public confidence and conscience whose territorial influence is reflected by the infallible test of advertising lineage. Responsibility picks its company and its mediums. Unreliable newspapers are never supported by reliable merchants.

I. N. S. newspapers, the country over, carry more advertising every year, *because:*

—every day they print *more* news, *more exclusive* news, and *more accurate* news.

They hold old subscribers and keep gaining new readers, *because:* —they exhaustively feature events and facts in which average men and women are interested; — I. N. S. stories are reported with colorful brevity and thoroughness;—its news is easy to read, easy to understand, and credible;—I. N. S. reports indicate sources of information and the authority behind them.

I. N. S. expresses no views, offers no opinions, whets no grudges, serves no parties and admits no propaganda.

Here is the one and *only* news service that holds *entirely* aloof from "entangling alliances" — that does not exchange with *any* European, South American or Asiatic agency, and therefore cannot be an unconscious missionary or alien intrigue, diplomacy or duplicity.

I. N. S. executives, correspondents and reporters rate higher and are higher paid than any comparable group of newspaper men in the world.

They are where everything of importance happens and everywhere under one control.

I. N. S. newspapers do not hold elected franchises—they are not members of associations mutually *obligated* to receive each other's news—nor are they compelled to vest the privilege of exchanging news only with such dailies as chance to be fellow-members of the same cooperative organization.

Cooperative systems, by their very constitution and by-laws, must, willy-nilly, continue to recognize in equality every participating publication—*irrespective of the character and convictions of its successive owners.*

I. N. S. is an *independent* service with no strings tied to wires or contracts—restricted by no limitations of charter or polity.

Newspapers don't inherit I. N. S.—they *deserve* it—they obtain its news on *merit* and retain it through *character.*

THIS IS AN I. N. S. NEWSPAPER

The Circleville Herald

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The Circleville Herald

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

LIFE'S MYSTERIES— O Lord, why hast thou made us to err from thy ways and hardened our heart from thy fear? Return for thy servant's sake, the tribes of thine inheritance —Isaiah 63:17.

PRAYER— "Thou art giving and forgiving Ever blessing, ever blest."

YOUNG AMERICA

It takes some diplomacy to deal with the youth of today. That truth was illustrated by a lady who was telling her experiences with the boys of her neighborhood recently.

They played football on a vacant lot adjoining her house, and as there was no fence between, the ball would frequently hit the house, with much risk of smashing the windows. Also she narrowly escaped being hit once or twice. Finally she told the boys not to let their ball come over on her land.

"Anything that comes over on my land is mine," she said "If your ball comes over here, I shall take it and burn it."

Very soon after she had issued this direful warning, the ball came over again as usual, and barely missed hitting a window. She happened to be out on her porch, and running out speedily she seized the ball,, and took it inside and secreted it. The boys implored her tearfully to give it back, but she had given them fair warning and declined to do so. As the funds seemed to be lacking to buy a new ball, the game stopped.

After a couple of weeks, the lady relented and called up one of the leading boys of the group, and talked to him quite seriously. She offered to give him back the ball, if the boys would take care and not have it come over on her land. He promised very faithfully, and was willing to co-operate. Accordingly she produced the ball, and gave him a 25c tip in addition.

In about half an hour back came the ball bounding against her house again. Her next move was to appeal to the owner of the vacant lot, who stopped football playing thereon.

Which suggests that it is some proposition to deal with the younger generation, and that a certain amount of authority and force has to be used to get results.

THE GREAT UNKNOWN

Word from Commander Byrd's antarctic exploration -party indicates that they have reached the shores of that vast unknown continent, containing about 5,000,000 square miles of land. This is the greatest unknown area on earth, and its territory includes about 60 per cent more land than is included in the continental United States.

It is a fascinating subject for speculation. to ask what lies beneath the mysterious snows that cover this vast land. There may be very valuable coal and mineral deposits. Perhaps science will develop some plan for utilizing them, and we may gain the benefit in our own homes

But meanwhile it seems an insoluble problem. All that can be done now is being attempted by Commander Byrd's brave men, who will study its geography, and investigate its resources if it has any available.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE BUY?

What draws customers to a modern American store anyway? Low prices, courteous service good materials—what?

A writer in the current issue of the American Druggist recently made a survey of drug store customers to get the answer to that question Here is what he learned about why people trade at certain stores in preference to others

Cleanliness and attractiveness of appearance ranked as the chief reason. Next came promptness of service and quickness of delivery of ordered goods Pleasant employes and courteous service were linked in third place, size of assortment of goods ranked fourth, and low prices came last

Store owners might do well to consider those items.

E. F Anderson was a visitor in Columbus Monday where he is serving on the United States petit

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
And cabbages—and kings—"
Lewis Carroll

THE CONSISTENT BARD

I remember how I hollered last July
When the h.. season hit me in the eve,
How I didn't like it so,
Longed for gelid winds to blow,
Bellered for the ice and snow.
Cussed the heat and wished that summer would pass by.

Well, it must have done a little good to cuss
For winter's on us now with all its fuss,
Hear the old nor' wester' whiz
See the blizzards as they bliz
Winter's with us now, it is
And to tell the truth I rather like it thus

Without pretending to know the facts, we have learned of one man who, if rumor is correct, is sitting pretty. Of course, we can't mention his name, it wouldn't be cricket, as lads says in dear old London, but for the purpose of this narrative, we can call him Dad Jones. Dad Jones started the day after Christmas for a three months stretch at the State Penal Farm, the happiest man in all of our happy land. He will be there incarcerated all of January, all of February, and most of March. And why is he so happy? Like this: He gets three months board and bed, good board, free. The work, one assumes, is relatively light at this season of the year. No work and three squares daily a good place to flop—those considerations are plenty to interest Dad, but there is something else. He gets six dollars a day, Sundays and holidays included, for his 90 days' sojourn. The story goes that three of Dad's friends were engaged in a little distilling of spirituous liquors, and Dad, to use the accepted term, "fronted" for them. He stepped in and pleaded guilty, took the sentence and each of the three business men pays two dollars daily for the period that he is in prison. Dad had nothing to do with the crime, except that he was an occasional customer of the business. but it looked to him like a good way to get through a hard winter, and in the circles in which Dod moves, he suffered no ostracism, for his action. When April comes, and the robin returns Dad will step out of prison, a carefree happy man, with $540 on his person, more, probably than he ever had at one time in all of his life In the meantime his benefactors will have been able to conduct their business, and everybody will be happy. No, we do not defend the action, we are just telling you.

Some day there will arise a man who shall make himself spokesman of the nit-wits. There has already been too much talk about bright people: it is time the rest of us, the great majority, came into our own.

"It isn't smart men that the women want," said a character in a recent novel. (we are so dull that we can't think of the name of the book). "It isn't smartness they want, or looks They want a man who is big and good natured and kind of dumb.

"The estate," says a neighboring paper, "will amount to only about three million dollars." What is a mere million dollars?

The household editor has received a request for the preparation or a concoction called "vegetable mulligatawney," if that's the way you spell it "It is mostly carrots and parsnips," writes the inquirer, "but I don't know what else goes in it, oh how to fix it." Well, honey, we can help the household editor out in this matter If the thing is mostly carrots and parsnips it doesn't matter the least little bit what else goes into it and the best way to fix it would be to bury it. Bring us all your problems, little one.

Nobody so far has asked for a better town a quieter town, a more neighborly town, and a gentler town All of us want to see our pleasant shaded streets torn up and repaved our gracious old buildings town down and replaced. We all want to brag

HML

MID-WEST STRUCK BY ZERO WEATHER

CHICAGO, Jan 7 Chicago and the middle west today shivered in the coldest weather of the winter, and the worst is yet to come, according to the local forecast bureau

At 4 o'clock this morning the mercury stood exactly at zero the coast guard station on the lake front reported Within the next 24 hours if the forecast proves correct, it will rise to ten above and then dip to five below

Relief from the sub-zero blast is expected tomorrow

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Peaks of Desire
by Kane O'Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

JERRY DUNN, reporter, falls in love with Ann Tremaine, wealthy debutante. He takes her to live at his boarding house, and she is attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young mechanic of whom Jerry is jealous. Ann gets a job in a small theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, and Steve goes into the trucking business. Maizie Thompson, an ex-sweetheart of Steve's, appears on the scene. She accuses Ann of having stolen Steve from her, but Steve denies this, saying he does not love Maizie. Ann and Steve leave Maizie in Jerry's room, and he takes her home. One day Jerry phones Ann at the theatre to reserve two tickets for Saturday night. After the show Steve and Ann join Maizie and Jerry and have supper at a cheap restaurant. Later, they go to a dance hall Jerry admits to Ann that the party was a failure, saying he had hoped Maizie would enjoy it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLI.

THE days passed. Ann worked hard at the theatre but there was always in her mind a little uneasy expectation of the coming Saturday night. She had told Jerry that it was ridiculous to make up a pleasure party after the theatre to include Maizie and Steve but she had reluctantly agreed to his plan. Steve, when she mentioned the idea to him, was, unexpectedly, delighted.

"You need a little fun and amusement," he said. "If people would ease up a little more and be friendlier all around there wouldn't be so much unhappiness in this old world."

He had meant to be philosophical and profound; Ann was touched with pity and sympathy for him. He was like a great awkward boy trying to appear an experienced authority on life. Somewhere in his giant being, thought and intelligence were beginning to struggle, were penetrating inside into the machinations of humanity.

The last of her social prejudices was going by the board Never before had she realized how many snobbish inhibitions had clustered to her life like barnacles to ships. To appear in public as social equals with people like Steve Harrison and Maizie Thompson would have been unthinkable but a few weeks ago. Now she was seeing with clearer vision. Steve and Maizie were human beings like herself, struggling to find the light. All of the—we include Jerry in this—were ignorant about different things. If Maizie weren't quite proper according to Ann's old standards, it was not the girl's fault. Questions of ancestry, education and wealth made the difference—but, perhaps, her soul was of the same material as Ann's was; no doubt Maizie had precisely the same human capacity for joy and suffering. Ann wondered if she were becoming a Socialist and Bolshevist—maybe in some far distant era there would be an actual and equal brotherhood of man . . .

The four of them gathered around a table in a moderately priced neighborhood restaurant after the show. She had never seen Jerry in such a light-hearted mood; he had always seemed so serious and cynical but tonight he was buoyantly happy.

"Did you like our show?" she asked him across the table.

"Oh, great! Maizie and I enjoyed every minute of it—didn't we?"

"You said it," the girl responded.

Ann, sitting beside Steve, could feel him regarding Maizie with an odd approval. Strange, how difficult it was for men to conceal what was in their minds . . . An involuntary telepathy of feeling . . . Undeniably, there was now about Maizie some evasive aura of improvement, even as there was about Steve . . .

Ann's feminine eye picked up a few details about Jerry's companion. There was less rouge on her face, she had a new cheap dress, but it was somehow quieter. The blond hair was still frizzed, but not so aggressive Maizie was still, definitely, the factory girl type, even though unmistakably toned down

Most remarkable of all, however, was the apparently complete extinction of her unreasoning emotional attachment for Steve and the corresponding resentment against Ann. What painful roles remained in Maizie's heart Ann had no means of knowing. Perhaps none. Or, she might have been hiding behind a calm shell. Ann realized how impossible it was for her to understand the girl completely

They had sandwiches and coffee and ice cream but Jerry's good spirits were not sufficient to bring an amalgamation of genuine and unrestrained gayety to the table. Maizie was a bit stiff and self-conscious; Steve, too. He was always awkwardly in trouble with his knife and fork or else the spoon rattled in his saucer. They ate with a hungry kind of excitement during which Ann and Jerry, by a mutual and unspoken agreement, kept alive the semblance of a general conversation. The talk was all about the play but every one's interest smacked of artificiality; the waiter brought the check to Jerry but Steve insisted on splitting it. They combined coins and left a generous tip for the waiter. It was a little after 11 o'clock when they finished.

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A muscular arm surrounded Ann as she moved easily out onto the floor with Steve. He held her too loosely, as though he were afraid of her and, athlete though he was, she was surprised to find that he had little of the instinctive grace that makes a good dancer. Dancing with him was a serious effort and he was totally silent.

Sometimes she would catch a glimpse of Jerry and Maizie; Jerry danced with a man-of-the-world kind of nonchalance that was entirely free of any trickiness and Maizie followed him with an elastic ease of much practice and natural grace. In Ann's eyes they were the best dancers on the floor and beyond a doubt Jerry was the only man who had a touch of that distinction that belonged to her old world. Once, for politeness' sake, they traded partners and Ann observed Steve was still self-conscious as he plowed around with a slightly aloof Maizie.

"Are you having any fun?" Jerry asked her

"Of course not," she told him.

"It's pretty terrible isn't it? I suppose we might as well break up and go home," he agreed. "I'm sorry, though—for Maizie's sake. I wanted her to have a good time."

(To be continued.)

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The program committee of the bureau consisting of H. S Lewis, A. C. Leist and R. E. May, reported that the annual gathering of the farm bureau would be held at the M. E church auditorium, on Thursday, Jan. 31.

THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS

DUKE NICHOLAS IS CALLED BY DEATH

ANTIBES, France, Jan. 7. Faithful supporters of the deposed Czarist regime of old Russia and a handful of relatives today mourned the death of Grand Duke Nicholas, 72, second cousin of the late Czar, and claimant to the Russian throne.

The Grand Duke succumbed to pneumonia early yesterday in his villa here while a raging snowstorm reminiscent of his beloved Russia howler outside.

His wife, the grand duchess Anastasia, Prince Andrew of Russia, Princess Battenberg, grand Duke Peter of Russia and his wife, and the Duke of Leuchtenberg were at his bedside when the end came.

The grand duke's fame reached its pinnacle in the early part of the world war when, as leader of the Russian armies, he scored notable victories over the German forces.

THE HERALD GROWS STEADILY

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting ev... p. m. ...ery Monday at 7:3... Visiting Brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER, K. of R...

Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Phone Your Want Ad

When you have merchandise in your home for sale. You may have a few extra pieces of furniture, a sewing machine, a radio, electrical appliances or other articles that somebody is wanting to buy.

Phone 782 while it's fresh in your mind—we will help you word the ad to give best results. And it mosts but 1c per word, per insertion.

The Circleville Herald

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A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Snydicate.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
R. R. MULLIGAN,
415 Lexington-Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON,
35 E. Walker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—$4 for One Year; $2.25 for Six Months; $1.25 for Three Month; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; $6 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

LIFE'S MYSTERIES— O Lord, why hast thou made us to err from thy ways and hardened our heart from thy fear? Return for thy servant's sake, the tribes of thine inheritance.—Isaiah 63:17.

PRAYER— "Thou art giving and forgiving Ever blessing, ever blest."

YOUNG AMERICA

It takes some diplomacy to deal with the youth of today. That truth was illustrated by a lady who was telling her experiences with the boys of her neighborhood recently.

They played football on a vacant lot adjoining her house, and as there was no fence between, the ball would frequently hit the house, with much risk of smashing the windows. Also she narrowly escaped being hit once or twice. Finally she told the boys not to let their ball come over on her land.

"Anything that comes over on my land is mine," she said. "If your ball comes over here, I shall take it and burn it."

Very soon after she had issued this direful warning, the ball came over again as usual, and barely missed hitting a window. She happened to be out on her porch, and running out speedily she seized the ball,, and took it inside and secreted it. The boys implored her tearfully to give it back, but she had given them fair warning and declined to do so. As the funds seemed to be lacking to buy a new ball, the game stopped.

After a couple of weeks, the lady relented and called up one of the leading boys of the group, and talked to him quite seriously. She offered to give him back the ball, if the boys would take care and not have it come over on her land. He promised very faithfully, and was willing to co-operate. Accordingly she produced the ball, and gave him a 25c tip in addition.

In about half an hour back came the ball bounding against her house again. Her next move was to appeal to the owner of the vacant lot, who stopped football playing thereon.

Which suggests that it is some proposition to deal with the younger generation, and that a certain amount of authority and force has to be used to get results.

THE GREAT UNKNOWN

Word from Commander Byrd's antarctic exploration -party indicates that they have reached the shores of that vast unknown continent, containing about 5,000,000 square miles of land. This is the greatest unknown area on earth, and its territory includes about 60 per cent more land than is included in the continental United States.

It is a fascinating subject for speculation, to ask what lies beneath the mysterious snows that cover this vast land. There may be very valuable coal and mineral deposits. Perhaps science will develop some plan for utilizing them, and we may gain the benefit in our own homes.

But meanwhile it seems an insoluble problem. All that can be done now is being attempted by Commander Byrd's brave men, who will study its geography, and investigate its resources if it has any available.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE BUY?

What draws customers to a modern American store, anyway? Low prices, courteous service, good materials—what?

A writer in the current issue of the American Druggist recently made a survey of drug store customers to get the answer to that question. Here is what he learned about why people trade at certain stores in preference to others:

Cleanliness and attractiveness of appearance ranked as the chief reason. Next came promptness of service and quickness of delivery of ordered goods. Pleasant employes and courteous service were linked in third place, size of assortment of goods ranked fourth, and low prices came last.

Store owners might do well to consider those items.

E. F. Anderson was a visitor in Columbus Monday where he is serving on the United States petit jury.

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
And cabbages—and kings—"
Lewis Carroll

THE CONSISTENT BARD

I remember how I hollered last July
When the h- season hit me in the eye,
How I didn't like it so,
Longed for gelid winds to blow,
Bellered for the ice and snow.
Cussed the heat and wished that summer would pass by.

Well, it must have done a little good to cuss
For winter's on us now with all its fuss,
Hear the old nor' wester' whiz
See the blizzards as they bliz
Winter's with us now, it is
And to tell the truth I rather like it thus.

Without pretending to know the facts, we have learned of one man who, if rumor is correct, is sitting pretty. Of course, we can't mention his name, it wouldn't be cricket, as Iago says in dear old London, but for the purpose of this narrative, we can call him Dad Jones. Dad Jones started the day after Christmas for a three months stretch at the State Penal Farm, the happiest man in all of our happy land. He will be there incarcerated all of January, all of February, and most of March. And why is he so happy? Like this: He gets three months board and bed, good board, free. The work, one assumes, is relatively light at this season of the year. No work, and three squares daily a good place to flop—those considerations are plenty to interest Dad, but there is something else. He gets six dollars a day, Sundays and holidays included, for his 90 days' sojourn. The story goes that three of Dad's friends were engaged in a little distilling of spirituous liquors, and Dad, to use the accepted term, "fronted" for them. He stepped in and pleaded guilty, took the sentence and each of the three business men pays two dollars daily for the period that he is in prison. Dad had nothing to do with the crime, except that he was an occasional customer of the business, but it looked to him like a good way to get through a hard winter, and in the circles in which Dod moves, he suffered no ostracism, for his action. When April comes, and the robin returns Dad will step out of prison, a carefree happy man, with $540 on his person, more, probably than he ever had at one time in all of his life. In the meantime his benefactors will have been able to conduct their business, and everybody will be happy. No, we do not defend the action, we are just telling you.

Some day there will arise a man who shall make himself spokesman of the nit-wits. There has already been too much talk about bright people; it is time the rest of us, the great majority, came into our own.

"It isn't smart men that the women want," said a character in a recent novel, (we are so dull that we can't think of the name of the book). "It isn't smartness they want, or looks. They want a man who is big and good natured and kind of dumb.

"The estate," says a neighboring paper, "will amount to only about three million dollars." What is a mere million dollars?

The household editor has received a request for the preparation or a concoction called "vegetable mulligatawney," if that's the way you spell it. "It is mostly carrots and parsnips," writes the inquirer, "but I don't know what eles goes in it, oh how to fix it." Well, honey, we can help the household editor out in this matter. If the thing is mostly carrots and parsnips it doesn't matter the least little bit what else goes into it, and the best way to fix it would be to bury it. Bring us all your problems, little one.

Nobody so far has asked for a better town, a quieter town, a more neighborly town, and a gentler town. All of us want to see our pleasant shaded streets torn up and repaved, our gracious old buildings town down and replaced. We all want to brag.

HML.

MID-WEST STRUCK BY ZERO WEATHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—Chicago and the middle west today shivered in the coldest weather of the winter, and the worst is yet to come, according to the local forecast bureau.

At 4 o'clock this morning the mercury stood exactly at zero, the coast guard station on the lake front reported. Within the next 24 hours if the forecast proves correct, it will rise to ten above and then dip to five below.

Relief from the sub-zero blast is expected tomorrow.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

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by Kane O'Day

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THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS

DUKE NICHOLAS IS CALLED BY DEATH

ANTIBES, France, Jan. 7.—Faithful supporters of the deposed Czarist regime of old Russia and a handful of relatives today mourned the death of Grand Duke Nicholas, 72, second cousin of the late Czar, and claimant to the Russian throne.

The Grand Duke succumbed to pneumonia early yesterday in his villa here while a raging snow-storm reminiscent of his beloved Russia howler outside.

His wife, the grand duchess Anastasia, Prince Andrew of Russia, Princess Battenberg, grand Duke Peter of Russia and his wife, and the Duke of Leuchtenberg were at his bedside when the end came.

The grand duke's fame reached its pinnacle in the early part of the world war when, as leader of the Russian armies, he scored notable victories over the German forces.

THE HERALD GROWS STEADILY

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting ev... p. m.
...ery Monday at 7:3...
Visiting Brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER
K. of R. ...
Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings o... the second and fourth Tuesday evenings o... each month at 7:0... o'clock.
MARIE L. HAMILTON,
Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE,
Secretary.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Phone Your Want Ad

When you have merchandise in your home for sale. You may have a few extra pieces of furniture, a sewing machine, a radio, electrical appliances or other articles that somebody is wanting to buy.

Phone 782 while it's fresh in your mind—we will help you word the ad to give best results. And it mosts but 1c per word, per insertion.

The Circleville Herald

Phone 782

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

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WANTED — MODERN THREE room furnished apartment. Box 50, care Herald 333-2tx

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DRY CLEANING PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH AND IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE
BARNHILL'S

WE PAY $5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS
Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

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CIRCLEVILLE HELD IN COLD WAVE GRIP

The gentle zephyrs which have been breezing over the vicinity of Circleville forgot their gentleness Monday morning and when the mercury suffered a stroke of apoplexy and dropped to 8 degrees the high wind added much to the discomfort of the farmers and citizens.

A large amount of the working persons who usually walk ran and E. Main-st gave the appearance of a cross country race, early Monday morning Noses were red, radiators steamed and everything that could freeze, froze, even the channel on the river.

Dr. H. R Clark, local forecaster, reported this was the lowest temperature so far this winter.

Later and Longer

Later figures of a financial shortage almost invariably get longer—Terre Haute Star

NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929 at 2 o'clock P. M.

C F. Abernethy,
308-30t. Cashier.

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J. R. Noecker,
322-13t. Cashier.

FOR QUICK
SHOE REPAIRING
Bring Your Shoes to
AL'S Quick Repair Shoe Shop
118 E. Main St.
Phone 215.

EVERY JOB
Receives Our Personal Attention
SHOE REPAIRING
ED. SCHREINER
114 W. Main St.
Under Gamer's Dry Cleaning.

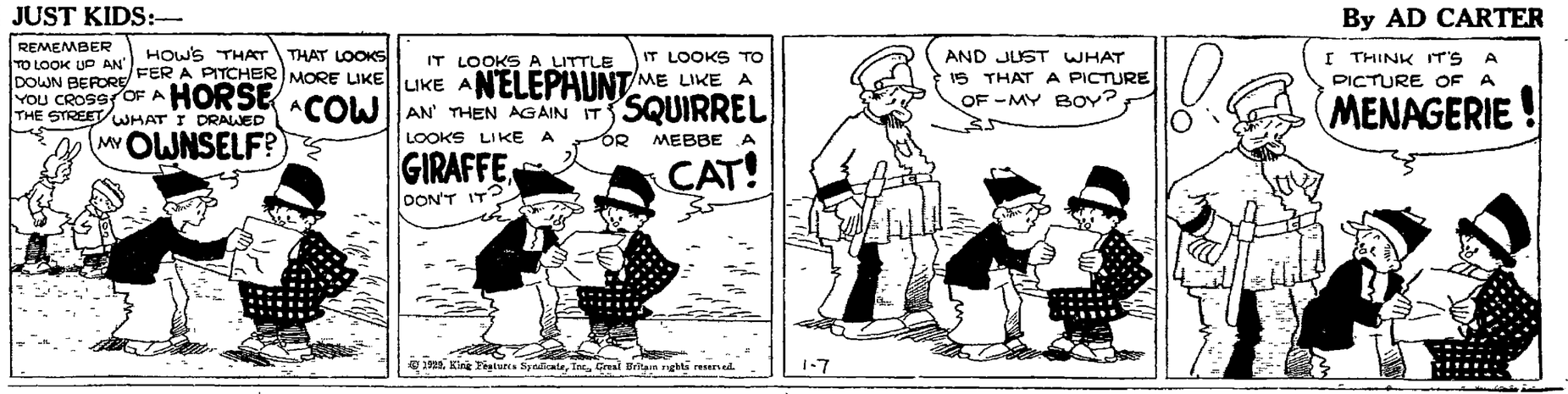
BRINGING UP FATHER.

By GEORGE M'MANUS

I HATE TO THROW THIS GOOD CIGAR AWAY· BUT MAGGIE COMPLAINS SO MUCH ABOUT ME FILLIN' THE HOUSE UP WITH SMOKE· SO I'LL HAVE TO DO IT·
WHAT'S BURNIN'! THE PARLOR IS FULL OF SMOKE- KIN THE HOUSE BE ON FIRE?
AN' I THREW ME GOOD CIGAR AWAY-
WE JUST HAD A LOVELY TIME- THE GIRLS ALL JUST LEFT- I'M SORRY YOU WEREN'T HERE TO MEET THEM·
© 1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
1-7

JUST KIDS:—

By AD CARTER


REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AN' DOWN BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET
HOW'S THAT FER A PITCHER OF A HORSE WHAT I DRAWED MY OWNSELF?
THAT LOOKS MORE LIKE A COW
IT LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE A N'ELEPHUNT AN' THEN AGAIN IT LOOKS LIKE A GIRAFFE, DON'T IT?
IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A SQUIRREL OR MEBBE A CAT!
© 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
AND JUST WHAT IS THAT A PICTURE OF-MY BOY?
I THINK IT'S A PICTURE OF A MENAGERIE!
1-7

RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music, 7.45 String Quartette, 8:00 The voice of Firestone; 8 30 A & P. Gypsies.

WJZ — NEW YORK— 6.00 Palais d'Or Orchestra, 7.30 Roxy and His Gang, 8·30 Automatic Dup Disc Duo; 10 00 Blue Danube Night.

WGY— SCHENECTADY — 7.00 Old Company's program, Reinald Warrenrath, baritone; 7·30 Capital Theatre Program; 9·15 Atwater Kent Hour.

WWJ— DETROIT— 6.15 Barlum Orchestra 6·45 Band Program; 7·15 Shelby Trio; 8 00 Voice of Firestone, 9 30 General Motors Party

KDKA — PITTSBURGH — 6·15 Studio Program; 6:30 Charles W. Hamp: 7·30 Roxy's Gang; 9 Packard Program; 10·00 William Penn Orchestra.

WLW— CINCINNATI—6·00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra at the Hotel Sinton; 7 30 Songs of Twilight, 8 15 Organ Program; 9 00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra 10 00 Dance Orchestra; 11:00 Music.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7·00 Astor Dance Orch; 9:30 General Motors Family Party; 10.30-12 National Opera.

WHK— CLEVELAND—6:00 Dinner Concert by WHK Pioneers; 7:45 World Book Man; 8:00 United Choral Singers; 8:30 Ceco Couners.

WGN — 6.00-6:25 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 6:25-6·30 Closing Stock Quotations; 6:30-6.50 Coon Sanders Nighthawks.

WADC— AKRON — 8 00- 8.30 United Choral Singers; 8:30-9 Ceco Courners; 9:00-9:30 "Marrying Off Sally;" 9:30-10:00 Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.

TUESDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music: 7.00 Voter's Service, 7:30 Socoynland Sketches: 8:00 The Mediterraneans: 11:00 Music.

WJZ—NEW YORK—6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra; 7:00 Smalle and Robertson 7:30 in Memory's Garden; 8:00 Sealy Air Weavers: 10:30 Music.

WGY— SCHENECTADY — 6·30 Dinner Music: 7·30 Madrigal Mixed Quartet, Studio. 8 30 A. & P. Gypsies: 9 30 General Motors Party.

DKDA — PITTSBURGH — 6.00 Studio Program. 6 30 Charles W. Hamp: 7 00 University of Pittsburgh Address: 7·15 Sacred Song Concert.

WLW— CINCINNATI—6:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra, 7:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 7:30 Sophio Program; 11·00 Music.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7:00 Coters Service; 7:30 Lotus Orchestra from the Lotus Restaurant; 10·30 Orchestra.

WHK— CLEVELAND—6:00 Austin Wylie's Picadilly Orchestra; 7:30 H Lesser Co.s Radio Service Man; 9:00 "Forgiven" Hank Simmons Show Boat.

WGN— CHICAGO—6 00-6.25 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 6.50-7 00 Old Fashioned Almanack, 7 00-8 00 Radio Floorwalker; 9 WGN Players.

WWJ— DETROIT— 6.00 Barlum Orchestra; 6.30 Shelby Trio; 8 Mediterreans; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:30 Orchestra; 11:00 Music.

WADC— AKRON — 10:00-10:30 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen; 9:00-10 P. M. Hank Simmon's Show Boat, 10·00-11·00 The Voice of Columbia; 11·00 Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

BEE KEEPERS PLAN TO SEEK NEW LAW

Apiarists of County Want Legislature To Provide Hive Inspectors.

The Pickaway-co Bee Keepers association held a meeting at the Pickaway farm bureau office Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposed legislation which the Ohio Bee Keepers association will introduce before the general assembly.

This legislation is to introduce some method of providing a county inspector to combat diseases which effect bees. The county inspector, which will be under the supervision of the state apiarist, would be available to the bee keepers of the county.

At present there are about 250 bee keepers in this county.

The Bee Keepers association also raised the membership fees from 50 cents to $1.50. Fifty cents of this amount goes to the county association and $1 to the state

Virgil Argo, bee specialist of Ohio State university, also discussed the problems this time of year brings to the bee keepers.

The principal topics discussed were winter housing and the amount of stores.

FINED FOR LIQUOR

Edward Boots, of near Stoutsville, was handed a fine of $100 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges on a charge of illegal possession Monday

Boots was picked up by Officers McCrady and Fitzpatrick Saturday night at T. N. Caskey's store on the south side

Arrangements are being made to move Boots from the city prison to the county jail.

PARTITION ASKED

Elmer Baker filed suit in common pleas court against Elihu Baker, Jas Baker Alva Baker, Martha Cape Francis McCafferty, Esther McCafferty, Ruth McCafferty Michael McCafferty, Thomas McCafferty Helen Wright John Sanders, William Sanders and Dallas Meadows, as the heirs to the undivided one-seventh part of property for merly belonging to Hiram Baker The property is located in Harrison-twp in Millport He asks that his part be set off to him in severalty

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence E Stout 30 decorator, Pickaway-twp and Margaret L. Stullar, 28, Circleville Rev

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

FILE CHARGE IN EBY DEATH

Woman, Driver of Auto In Which Local Girl Was Fatally Injured, Held.

The death of Miss Thelma Eby, 18, of Lovers' Lane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Eby, in an automobile accident New Year's eve resulted in the filing of manslaughter charges against the driver of the auto in which Miss Eby was riding.

Mrs Pauline Chandler, 25, 117 N. Grant-st, Columbus, was arrested Sunday by Columbus authorities.

Mrs. Chandler was driver of the car, which skidded in the Harrisburg-pk five miles south of Grove City, and overturned resulting in the death of Miss Eby and injuries to Mrs. Chandler and Miss Evelyn Wynne, also of Columbus. It is said two men in the car were uninjured

The arrest of Mrs. Chandler was made by Constable Al Hanes and Deputy Sheriff Moler, of Franklin-co after an affidavit had been filed. Mrs. Chandler was to be arraigned Monday

The accident occurred when the driver applied brakes to the car in an effort to slow down while rounding a curve

DIPHTHERIA FATAL FOR YOUNG CHILD

Marvine Eugene Hunter, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy John Hunter, of Saltcreek-twp, died Friday night about 9 o'clock from diphtheria, after a three days' illness

The child was born Sept. 10, 1926.

Burial was Saturday at the Pleasant Ridge cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son of Tarlton.

GRAND JURORS TO EXAMINE 15 CASES

The January session of the grand jury convened Monday morning with 15 cases for consideration. Approximately 60 witnesses have been called for the cases Wayne Hoover was elected as foreman of the jury

The grand jury consists of Richard Stuckman, C E Weaver, Herman McPherson, Mrs. Dell Barr, Cora Hood. G P. Hinton, Mrs. George Valentine, Charles Schleich, Percy May, Mrs George P. Hunsicker Wayne Hoover, Mrs. Harry Montelius Mrs Geo. Foerst and Mrs Bessie McCoy.

SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Martha Gray 78 died at the Pickaway-co home Saturday Jan 5 about 7 p m As far as is known she has no living relatives Funeral services which were in charge of M S Runehart were held at the Runehart funeral home Monday at 2 30 p m with Rev Williams officiating Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Manufactured Rubber

[illegible] has been manufactured [illegible] the word [illegible] a little [illegible] Thomas Hancock began [illegible] known process [illegible] rubber industry. His [illegible] little back [illegible] Thomas Hancock's Monument. [illegible] process also were [illegible] this time by Macintos, and Good

FOOLISH FANCIES OF FINK!

Inside the radiators clanked complainingly.

Outside the switch frogs of the car tracks rang in the frosty air as an occasional belated auto passed over them.

The night was cold. It was also dark. How cold was not known as the battered thermometer which hung outside the door had not functioned for three years, come St. Swithins

Within the passenger station of the principal interurban line of that street, its antiseptic laden atmosphere hung heavily, undisturbed except for that clank, clank and an occasional clink, of the two rusty steam radiators.

Suddenly, with a note of menace, the quiet of the room was shattered by a new sound.

It was the harsh jangle of the telephone Behind the barred windows of the ticket clerk's office, a sleepy, frouzled man arose languidly from his chair, moved slowly to the wall telephone and removed the receiver which he placed to a flaring left ear.

Pausing only to expectorate copiously and accurately into a distant cuspidor, he mumbled: "Hello"

Instantly his entire demeanor changed. His sleepiness vanished, his form straightened in acute attention as he heard the muffled words which reached him over the wire—the message seemingly fading in the rush of a heavy, terrible wind

"My Ford," he moaned through lips that had suddenly turned blue as his eyes stared blankly from a twitching, ashen face.

His taut figure slackened, almost collapsed, as he cringingly cowered before the telephone, the receiver slipping from his nerveless grasp.

It was true His suspicion was verified If he had only heeded his senses, if—

His message was: "The temperature has fallen"

FARM BUREAU LOAN BOARD WILL MEET

The Federal Farm loan board the Pickaway-co farm bureau met at the farm bureau office Saturday afternoon to work out plans for its annual meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock

The organization has co-operative loans representing $182 600 This co-operative plan of farm financing is one of the greatest steps toward farm relief according to H. S Lewis county farm bureau agent

Collegiate Mammals

From a Boston [illegible] "Football is [illegible] on [illegible] Warning [illegible] News

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat, 48c; heavy hens 25c; eggs, 30c

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Oats, 58c.
New corn, 75c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—Cattle—Supply 800, market active and high, choice 1325 1-4; prime 1250-1325, good 1250-1350; tidy butchers 1150-1225; fair 1075-1125; common 9-1050; common to good fat bulls 875-1050; common to good fat cows 550-850; heifers 1025-1075; fresh cows and springers $50-$125; heifers 1025-1075.

Sheep and lambs—supply 2500; market steady; good 950; lambs 1650.

Hogs—Receipts 6500; market active and higher; prime heavy hogs 950-975; heavy mixed 960-975; mediums 970-880; heavy yorkers 970-980; light yorkers 925-950; pigs 9-925, roughs 750-800.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 7— Hogs receipts 46,000 market 10-15c higher. Top 915; bulk 825-910; heavy weight 865-905; medium weight 880-915; light weight 875-915; heavy weight 865-905; medium weight 880-915; light weight 875-915; light lights 850-910; pacat. Light lights 850-910; packing sows 770-830; pigs 775-900; holdovers, 2,000

Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market steady. Calves Receipts 3000, market 25c lower; beef steers: good and choice 1450-1650; common and medium 900-1400; yearlings 900-1700; butcher cattle; heifers 800-1350; cows 650-1100; bulls 750-1150; calves 1500-1700; efeder steers 900-1150; stocker steers 800-1100; stocker cows and heifers 700-1000; western range cattle: Beef steers cows and heifers blank.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs 1550-1660; culls and common1100-1350; spring lambs blank yearlings 1200-1400; common and choice ewes 500-950; feeder lambs 1350-1500.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 3-8 to 1-2c; corn—1-8 to 1-4c and oats were unchanged.

Opening quotations:

Wheat—March none. May 116 1-4—1-2. July 117 3-8—1-2.

Corn—March 88 3-8—5-8. May 91 1-4—3-8 July 93;

Oats—March none; May 48 1-8—1-4.

FLU STOPS SCHOOL

BATAVIA, O., Jan. 7.—All schools in Clermont-co were ordered closed here today by the county board of health and the county board of education because of the influenza epidemic which is almost out of control. Doctors reported 1,000 new cases over the week-end. It was intimated that all public places will be ordered closed if no abatement of the disease is recorded soon.

YEAR'S FIRST FIRE

The local fire department was called to the Circleville Oil Co., on W. Mound-st Monday about 1:30 p. m. from box 24. A drain pipe covered with oil was ignited and huge billows of smoke and smothering flames were emitted from the pit.

COAL-COAL-COAL
PURE OIL, GAS
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
W. Main St., at N. & W. R. R.

Public Sale

Having rented the farm the undersigned will offer at Public Auction at my residence on the Florence Chapel pike, 4 miles northwest of Circleville, and 1 mile east of Fox, Ohio,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1929

beginning at 10 A. M., the following described personal property to-wit:

7 HEAD OF HORSES—1 Black gelding, coming 6-year-old, weight 1600; 1 Gray mare, 11-year-old, weight 1600; 1 Brown mare, 11-year-old, weight 1600; 1 Black mare, 13-year-old, weight 1400; 1 Gray mare, 15-year-old, weight 1400; 2 aged mares.

2 HEAD OF COWS—All giving milk.

9 HEAD SOWS—Consisting of 7 old and 2 young sows—Pure bred Durocs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—1 McCormick binder, 1 McCormick mower, 1 sulky hay rake, 1 International corn planter with 80-rod wire, good as new; 1 Superior fertilizer wheat drill, 1 potato planter in good shape, 1 potato cutter, 1 double disc harrow, 1 Case riding sulky plow, 2-405 Oliver walking plows, 2 riding cultivators, 2 disc plows, 1 Hamilton 6-shovel walking plow, 1 steel roller, 2 good drags, 2 drag harrows, 2 garden cultivators, 1 manure spreader, 1 good wagon with wide bed, 1 wagon with narrow bed and side boards, 1 feed wagon and two set ladders, 1 gravel bed, tug harness for 7 horses, 150 potato crates, 1 kettle, 2 rings, lard press, sausage grinder, 5 sets double trees, some extra single trees, some corn fodder, forks and shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 Bedroom suite consisting of bed, dresser and wash stand; other extra beds, etc.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Lunch served by Rainbow Protective Association

JAS. S. SWEARINGEN

WAYNE A. HOOVER, Clerk.
W. O. BUMGARNER, Auctioneer.

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Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

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Besides these courses, a series of special lectures is being arranged for the winter courses. These lectures are a means of introducing the students personally to well known agricultural writers and other specialists from Ohio and adjoining states.

Students who complete successfully two of the winter agriculture sources will be granted a certificate stating the courses pursued. Since 1907 some 4,000 men and women have enrolled in the courses.

CIRCLEVILLE HELD IN COLD WAVE GRIP

The gentle zeyphers which have been breezing over the vicinity of Circleville forgot their gentleness Monday morning and when the mercury suffered a stroke of apoplexy and dropped to 8 degrees the high wind added much to the discomfort of the farmers and citizens.

A large amount of the working persons who usually walk ran and E. Main-st gave the appearance of a cross country race, early Monday morning. Noses were red, radiators steamed and everything that could freeze, froze, even the channel on the river.

Dr. H. R. Clark, local forecaster, reported this was the lowest temperature so far this winter.

Later and Longer

Later figures of a financial shortage almost invariably get longer.—Terre Haute Star.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929 at 2 o'clock P. M.

C. F. Abernethy,
Cashier.
308-30t.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Circlevile Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday, January 9, 1929 at 3 o'clock P. M.

J. R. Noecker,
Cashier.
322-13t.

FOR QUICK
SHOE REPAIRING
Bring Your Shoes to
AL'S Quick Repair Shoe Shop
118 E. Main St.
Phone 215.

EVERY JOB
Receives Our Personal Attention
SHOE REPAIRING
ED. SCHREINER
114 W. Main St.
Under Gamer's Dry Cleaning.

BRINGING UP FATHER. By GEORGE M'MANUS

I HATE TO THROW THIS GOOD CIGAR AWAY- BUT MAGGIE COMPLAINS SO MUCH ABOUT ME FILLIN' THE HOUSE UP WITH SMOKE SO I'LL HAVE TO DO IT-
WHAT'S BURNIN'! THE PARLOR IS FULL OF SMOKE- KIN THE HOUSE BE ON FIRE?
AN' I THREW ME GOOD CIGAR AWAY-
WE JUST HAD A LOVELY TIME- THE GIRLS ALL JUST LEFT- I'M SORRY YOU WEREN'T HERE TO MEET THEM.
1-7
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JUST KIDS:— By AD CARTER

REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AN' DOWN BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET
HOW'S THAT FER A PITCHER OF A HORSE WHAT I DRAWED MY OWNSELF?
THAT LOOKS MORE LIKE A COW
IT LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE A N'ELEPHUNT AN' THEN AGAIN IT LOOKS LIKE A GIRAFFE, DON'T IT?
IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A SQUIRREL OR MEBBE A CAT!
AND JUST WHAT IS THAT A PICTURE OF-MY BOY?
I THINK IT'S A PICTURE OF A MENAGERIE!
1-7
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RADIO

MONDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:45 String Quartette; 8:00 The voice of Firestone; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies.

WJZ — NEW YORK— 6:00 Palais d'Or Orchestra; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 8:30 Automatic Dup Disc Duo; 10:00 Blue Danube Night.

WGY— SCHENECTADY — 7:00 Old Company's program, Reinald Warrenrath, baritone; 7:30 Capital Theatre Program; 9:15 Atwater Kent Hour.

WWJ— DETROIT— 6:15 Barlum Orchestra 6:45 Band Program; 7:15 Shelby Trio; 8:00 Voice of Firestone; 9:30 General Motors Party.

KDKA — PITTSBURGH — 6:15 Studio Program; 6:30 Charles W. Hamp; 7:30 Roxy's Gang; 9 Packard Program; 10:00 William Penn Orchestra.

WLW— CINCINNATI—6:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra at the Hotel Sinton; 7:30 Songs of Twilight; 8:15 Organ Program; 9:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra 10:00 Dance Orchestra; 11:00 Music.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7:00 Astor Dance Orch; 9:30 General Motors Family Party; 10:30-12 National Opera.

WHK— CLEVELAND—6:00 Dinner Concert by WHK Pioneers; 7:45 World Book Man; 8:00 United Choral Singers; 8:30 Ceco Couvers.

WGN —6:00-6:25 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 6:25-6:30 Closing Stock Quotations; 6:30-6:50 Coon Sanders Nighthawks.

WADC— AKRON — 8:00- 8:30 United Choral Singers; 8:30-9 Ceco Couriers; 9:00-9:30 "Marrying Off Sally;" 9:30-10:00 Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.

TUESDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:00 Voter's Service; 7:30 Socoynland Sketches; 8:00 The Mediterraneans; 11:00 Music.

WJZ—NEW YORK—6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra; 7:00 Smalle and Robertson: 7:30 in Memory's Garden; 8:00 Sealy Air Weavers; 10:30 Music.

WGY— SCHENECTADY — 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Madrigal Mixed Quartet, Studio; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Party.

DKDA — PITTSBURGH — 6:00 Studio Program; 6:30 Charles W. Hamp; 7:00 University of Pittsburgh Address; 7:15 Sacred Song Concert.

WLW— CINCINNATI—6:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra; 7:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 7:30 Sophio Program; 11:00 Music.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7:00 Coters Service; 7:30 Lotus Orchestra from the Lotus Restaurant; 10:30 Orchestra.

WHK— CLEVELAND—6:00 Austin Wylie's Picadilly Orchestra; 7:30 H. Lesser Co.s Radio Service Man; 9:00 "Forgiven" Hank Simmons Show Boat.

WGN— CHICAGO—6:00-6:25 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 6:50-7:00 Old Fashioned Almanack; 7:00-8:00 Radio Floorwalker; 9 WGN Players.

WWJ— DETROIT— 6:00 Barlum Orchestra; 6:30 Shelby Trio; 8 Mediterreans; 9:00 Eveready Hour.; 10:30 Orchestra; 11:00 Music.

WADC— AKRON — 10:00-10:30 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen; 9:00-10 P. M. Hank Simmon's Show Boat; 10:00-11:00 The Voice of Columbia; 11:00 Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

BEE KEEPERS PLAN TO SEEK NEW LAW

Apiarists of County Want Legislature To Provide Hive Inspectors.

The Pickaway-co Bee Keepers association held a meeting at the Pickaway farm bureau office Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposed legislation which the Ohio Bee Keepers association will introduce before the general assembly.

This legislation is to introduce some method of providing a county inspector to combat diseases which effect bees. The county inspector, which will be under the supervision of the state apiarist, would be available to the bee keepers of the county.

At present there are about 250 bee keepers in this county.

The Bee Keepers association also raised the membership fees from 50 cents to $1.50. Fifty cents of this amount goes to the county association and $1 to the state.

Virgil Argo, bee specialist of Ohio State university, also discussed the problems this time of year brings to the bee keepers.

The principal topics discussed were winter housing and the amount of stores.

FINED FOR LIQUOR

Edward Boots, of near Stoutsville, was handed a fine of $100 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges on a charge of illegal possession Monday.

Boots was picked up by Officers McCrady and Fitzpatrick Saturday night at T. N. Caskey's store on the south side.

Arrangements are being made to move Boots from the city prison to the county jail.

PARTITION ASKED

Elmer Baker filed suit in common pleas court against Elihu Baker, Jas. Baker, Alva Baker, Martha Cape, Francis McCafferty, Esther McCafferty, Ruth McCafferty Michael McCafferty, Thomas McCafferty Helen Wright, John Sanders, William Sanders and Dallas Meadows, as the heirs to the undivided one-seventh part of property formerly belonging to Hiram Baker. The property is located in Harrison-twp in Millport. He asks that his part be set off to him in severalty.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence E. Stout, 30, decorator, Pickaway-twp and Margaret L. Stullar, 28, Circleville. Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

FILE CHARGE IN EBY DEATH

Woman, Driver of Auto In Which Local Girl Was Fatally Injured, Held.

The death of Miss Thelma Eby, 18, of Lovers' Lane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Eby, in an automobile accident New Year's eve resulted in the filing of manslaughter charges against the driver of the auto in which Miss Eby was riding.

Mrs. Pauline Chandler, 25, 117 N. Grant-st, Columbus, was arrested Sunday by Columbus authorities.

Mrs. Chandler was driver of the car, which skidded in the Harrisburg-pk five miles south of Grove City, and overturned resulting in the death of Miss Eby and injuries to Mrs. Chandler and Miss Evelyn Wyane, also of Columbus. It is said two men in the car were uninjured.

The arrest of Mrs. Chandler was made by Constable Al Hanes and Deupty Sheriff Moler, of Franklin-co after an affidavit had been filed. Mrs. Chandler was to be arraigned Monday.

The accident occurred when the driver applied brakes to the car in an effort to slow down while rounding a curve

DIPHTHERIA FATAL FOR YOUNG CHILD

Marvine Eugene Hunter, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy John Hunter, of Saltcreek-twp, died Friday night about 9 o'clock from diphtheria, after a three days' illness.

The child was born Sept. 10, 1926.

Burial was Saturday at the Pleasant Ridge cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son of Tarlton.

GRAND JURORS TO EXAMINE 15 CASES

The January session of the grand jury convened Monday morning with 15 cases for consideration. Approximately 60 witnesses have been called for the cases. Wayne Hoover was elected as foreman of the jury.

The grand jury consists of Richard Stuckman, C. E. Weaver, Herman McPherson, Mrs. Dell Barr, Cora Hood, G. P. Hinton, Mrs. George Valentine, Charles Schleich, Percy May, Mrs. George P. Hunsicker, Wayne Hoover, Mrs. Harry Montelius Mrs. Geo. Foerst and Mrs. Bessie McCoy.

SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Martha Gray, 78, died at the Pickaway-co home Saturday, Jan. 5, about 7 p. m. As far as is known she has no living relatives. Funeral services, which were in charge of M. S. Rinehart, were held at the Rinehart funeral home Monday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Williams officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

Manufactured Rubber

There has been manufactured rubber in the world for a little more than a hundred years. In 1819 Thomas Hancock began what is known now as the rubber industry. His first place of business was a little back shop in Goswell Mews London. Investigations in rubber process also were conducted about this time by MacIntosh and Good year.

FOOLISH FANCIES OF FINK!

Inside the radiators clanked complainingly.

Outside the switch frogs of the car tracks rang in the frosty air as an occasional belated auto passed over them.

The night was cold. It was also dark. How cold was not known as the battered thermometer which hung outside the door had not functioned for three years, come St. Swithins.

Within the passenger station of the principal interurban line of that street, its antiseptic laden atmosphere hung heavily, undisturbed except for that clank, clank and an occasional clink, of the two rusty steam radiators.

Suddenly, with a note of menace, the quiet of the room was shattered by a new sound.

It was the harsh jangle of the telephone. Behind the barred windows of the ticket clerk's office, a sleepy, frouzled man arose languidly from his chair, moved slowly to the wall telephone and removed the receiver which he placed to a flaring left ear.

Pausing only to expectorate copiously and accurately into a distant cuspidor, he mumbled: "Hello."

Instantly his entire demeanor changed. His sleepiness vanished, his form straightened in acute attention as he heard the muffled words which reached him over the wire—the message seemingly fading in the rush of a heavy, terrible wind.

"My Ford," he moaned through lips that had suddenly turned blue as his eyes stared blankly from a twitching, ashen face.

His taut figure slackened, almost collapsed, as he cringingly cowered before the telephone, the receiver slipping from his nerveless grasp.

It was true. His suspicion was verified. If he had only heeded his senses, if—

His message was: "The temperature has fallen."

FARM BUREAU LOAN BOARD WILL MEET

The Federal Farm loan board the Pickaway-co farm bureau met at the farm bureau office Saturday afternoon to work out plans for its annual meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The organization has co-operative loans representing $182,600. This co-operative plan of farm financing is one of the greatest steps toward farm relief, according to H. S. Lewis, county farm bureau agent.

Collegiate Mammals

From a Boston paper (in the language peculiar to those parts): "Football is a squirming struggle on a striped plane, entirely surrounded by sloping ramparts of ululant fur-bearing mammals."—Detroit News

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat, 48c; heavy hens 25c; eggs, 30c.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Oats, 58c.
New corn, 75c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7.—Cattle—Supply 800; market active and high; choice 1325 1-4; prime 1250-1325; good 1250-1350; tidy butchers 1150-1225; fair 1075-1125; common 9-1050; common to good fat bulls 875-1050; common to good fat cows 550-850; heifers 1025-1075; fresh cows and springers $50-$125; heifers 1025-1075.

Sheep and lambs—supply 2500; market steady; good 950; lambs 1650.

Hogs—Receipts 6500; market active and higher; prime heavy hogs 950-975; heavy mixed 960-975; mediums 970-880; heavy yorkers 970-980; light yorkers 925-950; pigs 9-925; roughs 750-800.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 7— Hogs receipts 46,000: market 10-15c higher. Top 915; bulk 825-910; heavy weight 865-905; medium weight 880-915; light weight 875-915; heavy weight 865-905; medium weight 880-915; light weight 875-915; light lights 850-910; pacat. Light lights 850-910; packing sows 770-830; pigs 775-900; holdovers, 2,000

Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market steady. Calves: Receipts 3000; market 25c lower; beef steers: good and choice 1450-1650; common and medium 900-1400; yearlings 900-1700; butcher cattle; heifers 800-1350; cows 650-1100; bulls 750-1150; calves 1500-1700; efeder steers 900-1150; stocker steers 800-1100; stocker cows and heifers 700-1000; western range cattle: Beet steers cows and heifers blank.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs 1550-1660; culls and common1100-1350; spring lambs blank yearlings 1200-1400; common and choice ewes 500-950; feeder lambs 1350-1500.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 3-8 to 1-2c; corn—1-8 to 1-4c and oats were unchanged.

Opening quotations:

Wheat—March none. May 116 1-4—1-2. July 117 3-8—1-2.

Corn—March 88 3-8—5-8. May 91 1-4—3-8. July 93;

Oats—March none; May 48 1-8—1-4.

FLU STOPS SCHOOL

BATAVIA, O., Jan. 7.—All schools in Clermont-co were ordered closed here today by the county board of health and the county board of education because of the influenza epidemic which is almost out of control. Doctors reported 1,000 new cases over the week-end. It was intimated that all public places will be ordered closed if no abatement of the disease is recorded soon.

YEAR'S FIRST FIRE

The local fire department was called to the Circleville Oil Co., on W. Mound-st Monday about 1:30 p. m. from box 24. A drain pipe covered with oil was ignited and huge billows of smoke and smoldering flames were emitted from the pit.

COAL-COAL-COAL
PURE OIL, GAS
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
W. Main St., at N. & W. R. R.

Public Sale

Having rented the farm the undersigned will offer at Public Auction at my residence on the Florence Chapel pike, 4 miles northwest of Circleville, and 1 mile east of Fox, Ohio,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1929

beginning at 10 A. M., the following described personal property to-wit:

7 HEAD OF HORSES—1 Black gelding, coming 6-year-old, weight 1600; 1 Gray mare, 11-year-old, weight 1600; 1 Brown mare, 11-year-old, weight 1600; 1 Black mare, 13-year-old, weight 1400; 1 Gray mare, 15-year-old, weight 1400; 2 aged mares.

2 HEAD OF COWS—All giving milk.

9 HEAD SOWS—Consisting of 7 old and 2 young sows—Pure bred Durocs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—1 McCormick binder, 1 McCormick mower, 1 sulky hay rake, 1 International corn planter with 80-rod wire, good as new; 1 Superior fertilizer wheat drill, 1 potato planter in good shape, 1 potato cutter, 1 double disc harrow, 1 Case riding sulky plow, 2-405 Oliver walking plows, 2 riding cultivators, 2 disc plows, 1 Hamilton 6-shovel walking plow, 1 steel roller, 2 good drags, 2 drag harrows, 2 garden cultivators, 1 manure spreader, 1 good wagon with wide bed, 1 wagon with narrow bed and side boards, 1 feed wagon and two-set ladders, 1 gravel bed, tug harness for 7 horses, 150 potato crates, 1 kettle, 2 rings, lard press, sausage grinder, 5 sets double trees, some extra single trees, some corn fodder, forks and shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—1 Bedroom suite consisting of bed, dresser and wash stand; other extra beds, etc.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Lunch served by Rainbow Protective Association.

JAS. S. SWEARINGEN

WAYNE A. HOOVER, Clerk.
W. O. BUMGARNER, Auctioneer.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
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United Press
King Feature Syndicate.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S HANDIWORK— O Lord thou art our Father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of Thy hand. — Isaiah 64:8

PRAYER— O Lord, "Hearts unfold like flowers before Thee, Opening to the sun above."

AFFECTION'S BOND

American family life is rapidly decaying because the traditional bonds that used to hold it together are giving away under the changed conditions of modern life.

This is according to Dr. W. F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

In the old days, says Dr. Ogburn, families were held together by seven ties—affection, economics, religion, protection, recreation, education and family status.

"There remains of these original ties now only the tie of affection which really binds," he says. "The other six, while not entirely gone, are nearly so and it is only that first one which holds most families together now."

This statement of the case, somehow, fails to prove as terrifying as Dr. Ogburn seems to find it. To say that families are held together by nothing but affection is like complaining that only the fact that they fall in love impels young people to get married. There may be only one element involved; yet it is strong enough and inclusive enough to make up for the lack of the others.

In surveying the changes which modern time has brought we are apt to color bygone scenes with too rosy tints It is quite possible to admit that families held together more firmly a century ago than now without admitting that that condition was better than the present one.

In the vast majority of cases it is to be doubted whether any very worth-while end is gained if any bond other than the bond of affection holds people together. It isn't pleasant to think of a family whose members all desire freedom and yearn to go their separate ways, held together in one house by the requirements of bread and butter.

Wives forced to cling to drunken husbands because they know they would starve if they left them; young men compelled to stay at home and drudge because a barren farm required their presence as laborers; mistreated, underfed children held in a home that was misery for them because nowhere else in all the world could they find anyone else to feed and clothe them: daughters, unclaimed by suitors, living through years of home drudgery because economic and social conditions did not permit unattended girls to go out and make their own livings—surely, these aren't pretty pictures. Yet the "good old days," when all of Dr. Ogburn's seven bonds were in good working order, were full of them.

If the tie of affection is the only one that holds families together nowadays, mankind is really advancing. After all, there isn't any other very good reason for family solidarity. Instead of bewailing the passing of the old conditions we ought to rejoice.

The story of human progress is, in large part, the story of the development of individual freedom. Dr. Ogburn's analysis would indicate that we have made a good deal of progress.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

The city of Detroit has renewed its activity in the fight for the great Lakes-to-the-sea ship canal via the St Lawrence river

It is to be hoped that definite action on this great project can be had in the near future During the recent presidential campaign both candidates spoke in favor of it; Mr. Hoover, as an engineer, can tackle the problem from the viewpoint of an expert

Although the canal would primarily benefit the middle west and northwest it would ultimately benefit the entire country What helps the prosperity of one section helps the prosperity of all If the new administration could get a genuine start on the big canal it would have something in its record to which it could point with justifiable pride

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
And cabbages—and kings—"
Lewis Carroll

CLINICAL NOTE

Air pumped into human brain,
So the headlines say,
Think what progress surgeons make
In this modern day,
But they ought to get the plan
To work the other way.

One reads things in the papers. A man and a woman were driving a car, and were struck by a train. They were carried for a matter of a quarter mile on the pilot and then, when the train stopped, "sprang off, unhurt." Like that

Of course the papers can't tell everything, but just what, during the five or ten minutes that the train was coming to a stop, did they talk about? Probably—

He—"Well, well!"

Silence.

He—"Well, well!" Cheerio, old thing!"

A sniff.

He—"Well, well Here we are, right as rain!"

She—"All very well for you to say."

He—"What! Are your hurt?"

She—"Hurt! I might have been killed"

He—"Well, well! But you're not, you know. You've right as rain, old dear."

She—"Look at those stockings—utterly ruined from this greasy engine."

He—"Well, well. Still, it might have been worse, you know"

She—"No, thanks to you that it wasn't."

He—"You must be reasonable How did I know the engine was going to hit us?"

She—"You saw the railroad, didn't you? Sometimes they run trains on railroads, or hadn't you heard?"

He—"But, my dear—"

She—"A fine, safe driver you are. Right on to a railroad track and look at those stockings!"

He—"Still and all, we're right as rain And in the future I'll be more careful When I see the railroad I'll slam on the old brakes Stop, look and listen from now on—that's me."

She—"Don't bother on my account. I shan't be along."

He—"But, my dear—"

Engineer (running forward) "Anybody badly hurt?"

He—"Right as rain."

She—"Just LOOK at those stockings."

Japanese will not eat pie, Efforts of an American pie foundry to introduce the confection into Nippon have failed. The Japanese say they like the taste, but the pie is not pretty. It is their aesthetic sense that is offended. No matter how good, they can not eat a thing that is not beautiful. Off hand, we can think of nothing handsomer than a pie —kivered, crosskivered or open face, masquerading under merange or showing its own honest face. But let the Japs be Japs. If they don't want our pies we can keep them at home, where they are appreciated Let the Jap stick to his diet of rice, bamboo shoots and the beautiful, the exquisite, the ineffably lovely prune.

Bulgarians are the longest lived people in the world They drink milk and listen to music. But here, with all the jazz, the music would sour the milk. We can't have everything.

Out of a total population of only 5,000,000, Bulgaria has more than 3,000 past a hundred years of age Only 14 of the 3,000 ever consulted a doctor, which may or may not be a thought to think about

Government is going to close six navy yards and sell 'em at auction Buy a navy yard for the loved ones at home.

A collector has purchased a first edition of Don Quixote which he values at $250,000. He says he bought it from a young Spanish girl, poorly clad, for $20. This will make nice reading for the poorly clad young Spanish girl.

CATTLE FEEDERS TO ATTEND CONFERNCE

John C Stevenson and son, Howard N. Stevenson, and County Agent H. S Lewis will leave Wednesday for the experiment station at Wooster, as representatives from Pickaway-co in a cattle feeders conference relative to experimental work along the beef production lines

Paul Gerlaugh chief of the animal industry at the station, is calling the leading feeders and livestock producers of the state to this meeting to develop a livestock program which will more practically meet the present day problems

"I wish you'd keep me here a while," he said. "I'm too intoxicated to drive my car safely.

THE OLD WINTER SPORT

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Peaks of Desire
by Kane O'Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

JERRY DUNN, reporter, falls in love with Ann Tremaine, wealthy debutante. He takes her to live at his boarding house, and she is attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young mechanic of whom Jerry is jealous Ann gets a job in a small theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, and Steve goes into the trucking business. Maizie Thompson, an ex-sweetheart of Steve's, appears on the scene. She accuses Ann of having stolen Steve from her, but Steve denies this, saying he does not love Maizie. Ann and Steve leave Maizie in Jerry's room, and he takes her home. One day Jerry phones Ann at the theatre to reserve two tickets for Saturday night. When he tells Ann he is taking Maizie she is shocked and vaguely hurt. Later, he suggests that she and Steve join them after the show. Ann is revolted at the idea of such a foursome.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLII.

IT gave Ann an odd, lost feeling to realize that she kindled nothing in Jerry now. If their little pleasure party was a disappointment he was concerned only with the thought that Maizie—a girl like that—might not be having a good time.

"I imagine Maizie is enjoying herself," Ann said casually. "She's with you and probably thrilled to death."

"Don't you ever believe it," Jerry retorted. "She's still thinking about Steve. She thinks I'm swell—it makes her uncomfortable."

"You'll probably correct that fault in time."

He smiled. "Who knows?"

The music ended and Ann was walking home with Steve. When they were alone together in this way he seemed ever so much more real to her than at any other time. Perhaps it was because there was no one else around to set up a contrast. Together and apart from all other people they could be just themselves.

Slowly the reserve that had been upon Steve all evening began to melt. "I didn't like it tonight," he said.

"Why?"

"I felt out of place and I guess I was out of place."

"On account of Maizie?"

"Not Maizie—I understand her. Maybe I understand you a little bit, too. But Mr. Dunn—he's a good egg but I always feel he's noticing the things I do and criticizing me. Anything he does he seems to do it in the right way and anything I do seems like it's wrong. I don't mind being showed up in front of you because you ain't always passing judgment on me for the things I don't know. I don't like to go out in company with Mr. Dunn and I don't think I'll do it again."

Ann could understand his feeling of social inferiority, but she knew that association with a man like Jerry would help him. Inevitably—he would absorb from the other superior culture.

"You oughtn't to feel that way about Mr. Dunn," she said. "He's had a broader experience in the world than you have and you can learn from him."

"There's only one thing I want to learn."

"Tell me about it, Steve."

"The only thing I want to learn," he said slowly, "is how a fellow like me could go about it to pull himself up so a girl like you—if she liked him—wouldn't be ashamed of him. I've been working all my life and I'm just getting wise to the fact that I'm a kind of an ignorant gorilla. When I open my mouth to say a thing I'm sure that my language is going to be wrong. If I sit down to a table I don't know what to do with my hands. There ought to be a place where I could go like a night school and learn about them things."

She knew he was revealing the inner secrets of his guarded self to her and she almost trembled lest she should say something inept that would hurt him and drive him back into unhappy silence.

"I don't think any girl who liked you would ever be ashamed of you," she said carefully. "At the same time she would want you to appear at your best and she'd never be satisfied until you could take your place among other men without embarrassment"

"Maybe I'm too old to learn now," Steve said. "I'm 26."

There was a kernel of truth in what he said. Early upbringing counted for so much—later in life it was hard to acquire the taste that should have been a part of a man's training from the beginning. Still, it was not impossible. Men as old or older than Steve had come from ships and mines and farms to win position and culture. In her own father's bank was an officer who had spent youth and early manhood in a Canadian lumber camp. It was a matter of will power which in turn depended, she was wise enough to realize, upon some great incentive, some overwhelming desire.

"You're still young enough to be anything you want to be," she assured him, "but you'll have to work like a dog."

"I can work like a dog with my hands, but when it comes to using my head I haven't had much practice."

"The first thing," she suggested, "you should get is a grammar. Your language is—" she stopped lest she offend him with too severe a criticism. "Your language can be improved a great deal."

"I'll buy a grammar book tomorrow," he said. "But book learning is only one thing I need. I don't know how to handle myself. If I had to eat a meal in one of them big first-class hotels I would be scared to death. And there's money—I'd have to earn a lot of it."

It occurred to Ann that he was not so much asking advice of her as he was telling her problems that he had been trying to work out in his own mind. Out of his own ignorance he was groping for the light in his own pulpy way.

"The first thing you must get rid of," she advised him, "is the feeling that you are inferior to anybody."

"You got me wrong there," he declared, with unexpected firmness. "I've got as good blood in my veins as any man in the United States. I used to hear my mother tell about my father's people, the Harrisons. They come from some place down South and are supposed to be the highest class of people on earth. Used to own hundreds of slaves and thousands of acres, but my old man ran away from home and all the class that was in our blood sort of went to seed, I guess."

Ann was astonished; if she had thought at all about Steve's ancestry it was to imagine that he had come directly from the gutter. With something of a shock she realized he was probably an offshoot of the Harrisons of Virginia.

Looking at him with new eyes she was amazed that he seemed to command a new value. There was no reason on earth why he couldn't awaken and reach any heights.

(Continued Monday)

Thoughts of Wise Men

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It can not remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many anxious to use it.

BOURKE COCKRAN

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.

Theodore Roosevelt

There is no moment like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope from them afterwards; they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry and scurry of the world or sunk in the sloigh of indolence.

—MARIA EDGEWORTH.

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich:
And as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds,
So honor peereth in the meanest habit.

The Taming of the Shrew.

Character is more than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think. Goodness outshines genius, as the sun makes the electric light cast a shadow.

EMERSON

Aurora Borealis Noiseless?

The Carnegie institution says that the dispute as to the aurora borealis making a noise is a moot question, but the evidence of most experienced observers is to the effect that there is no noise accompanying the polar light displays. Some observers claim to have heard a noise somewhat similar to a faint rustling during some displays.

Or a Hat Pin

One of the blessings the present generation is denied is picking a walnut with a horseshoe nail.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

RADIO

TUESDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:00 Voter's Service; 7:30 Socoyn-land Sketches; 8:00 The Mediterraneans; 11:00 Music.

WJZ—NEW YORK—6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra; 7:00 Smalle and Robertson; 7:30 in Memory's Garden; 8:00 Sealy Air Weavers; 10:30 Music.

WGY— SCHENECTADY — 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Madrigal Mixed Quartet, Studio; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Party.

DKDA — PITTSBURGH — 6:00 Studio Program; 6:30 Charles W. Hamp 7:00 University of Pittsburgh Address; 7:15 Sacred Song Concert.

WLW— CINCINNATI—6:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra; 7:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 7:30 Sophio Program; 11:00 Music.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7:00 Coters Service; 7:30 Lotus Orchestra from the Lotus Restaurant; 10:30 Orchestra.

WHK— CLEVELAND—6:00 Austin Wylie's Picadilly Orchestra; 7:30 H Lesser Co.s Radio Service Man; 9:00 "Forgiven" Hank Simmons Show Boat.

WGN— CHICAGO—6:00-6:25 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 6:50-7:00 Old Fashioned Almanack; 7:00-8:00 Radio Floorwalker; 9 WGN Players.

WWJ— DETROIT— 6:00 Barlum Orchestra; 6:30 Shelby Trio; 8 Mediterreans; 9:00 Eveready Hour.; 10:30 Orchestra; 11:00 Music.

WADC— AKRON — 10:00-10:30 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen; 9:00-10 P. M. Hank Simmon's Show Boat; 10:00-11:00 The Voice of Columbia; 11:00 Wrigley's Royal Canadians.

WEDNESDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music 6:30 Fox Fur Trappers; 8:00 Home Companion Hour; 9:30 Palmolive Hour.

WJZ— NEW YORK — 6:00 Ven Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra: 7:00 Jeddo Highlanders. 8:30 Sylvania Foresters, 11.00 Music.

WGY— SCHENECTADY — 6.30 Dinner Music Hotel ten Eyck: 7:30 Socoryland Sketch; 8:30 Musical Program Studio; 9:00 Eveready Hour

WWJ— DETROIT— 6:30 Statler Trio; 7:00 Barlum Orchestra; 7:30 La Touraine Tableau; 9:00 Ipana Trougadours; 11:00 Organ Concert

KDKA— PITTS BURGH — 6:00 Newscasting; 6:15 Studio Program; 6:30 Orchestra from the William Penn Hotel Pittsburgh; 8:30 Slyvanit Foresters.

WLW— CINCINNATI—6:00 Henry Thiess and His Orchestra; 6:30 Dynacone Diners 7:45 Frederick William Wile; 8 00 Historical Highlights.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 8:00 Studio Program; 9:30 Ipana Thoubadours; 10:30 Lotus Orchestra from the Lotus Rest.

WHK — CLEVELAND 6:00 Recital Hour; Morton Bellin; Tenor; Thos. C. Richmond, Bass; Michael Huber, Baritone; Halsey Kenton, Pianist.

WGN — CHICAGO — 6:00-6:25 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 6:30-7:00 Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 7:00-8:00 Radio Floorwalked 11:00 Dream Ship.

WAIU— COLUMBUS — 6:00 to be announced; 6:30 Times Newscasting; 6:45 Late News Flashes; Time, weather; 7.30 Baldwin Half Hour.

WADC— 8:00-8:30 Musical Episode; 8:30-9:30 The Merrymakers; 9:00-9:30 NR Millionaires

In Bygone Day!

In the Mauve decade this picture was made of Harry Symes Lehr, famous dictator to the "400" for years. He died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he had been suffering with a brain disorder He was 65 years old.

SPIRIT of the PRESS

News advices say that a girl who climbed into an auto for a ride with strange men was thrown out and her brain injured. It doesn't seem possible.

—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Scientists say that the next deadly war will be between mosquitos and humans. When this contest starts, watch the women put on more clothes!

Why is it so much more fun to buy a new hat or an Oriental rug than to pay the dentist's bill or order five tons of coal?

—Kansas City Times.

Just what would a girl have to do nowadays to be classed as a tomboy?

—LOUISVILLE TIMES.

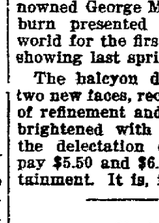
SOCIETY FAMILYS' DAUGHTERS PLA

Classmates Of Geo. M. Coha Daughter Make Good On Stage

By PAUL YAWITZ

NEW YORK.—The stage cla two more daughters of promin American society.

It is a far cry from the days wh society veered shy of the stage a profession for its daughters—days when a girl's repute slid meditately into the limbo of disg when she sought self-expressio the theatre. But times have chang as they have a way of doing, a today there is no objection even the use of family na when the de tant turns sl light-wise.



Priscilla Gurney

When N Wayburn, Broadway p ducer, opened latest musical vue. "Gambo in Springfi Mass., prior its New York but, he offe for public proval t youthful representatives of "b best families" in its cast.

They are Priscilla Gurney a Betty Welton.

Miss Gurney is the nineteen-ye old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hc ard F. Gurney of Pelham Man one of the most exclusive subur of New York. For two years she h been preparing herself for a theat ical career under Mr. Waybur guidance and her initial succe is a principal op opening night substantiated the producer's confidence in her ability and justified his willingness to give her an important burden to carry throughout the two acts of the show.

Betty Welton

The other is but eighteen years of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Welton of this city. Welton is the head of the N York Indemnity Company and of the leaders in the indemnity fi in this country. Her mother, former "Jack" Walker, was the fi editor of the Saturday Review.

Forsaking the social whirl for lure of the footlights less th eighteen months ago, Miss Wel came to the producer with the p that he train her for a place on stage. Thus with a thorough de opment in every type of da and showmanship necessar success, the beautiful socie was ready for a profession And in *Ned Wayburn's Gam* finds her first step to fame brilliant lights of Broadway.

Both young ladies are class of Helen Cohan, daughter of nowned George M., whom Mr. burn presented to the theat world for the first time in a spec showing last spring.

The halcyon days are here a two new faces, recruited from hon of refinement and plenty, are to brightened with grease paints the delectation of audiences w pay $5.50 and $6.60 for their ent tainment. It is, indeed, a new e

Uncle Eben

"Politics show dat human fol is purty sociable, after all," sa Uncle Eben. "Everybody likes hear somebody else talk."—Was ington Star.

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting ev- p. m. ery Monday at 7:30 .Visiting Brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.

Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON,
Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE,
Secretary.

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When you have merchandise in your home for sale. You may have a few extra pieces of furniture, a sewing machine, a radio, electrical appliances or other articles that somebody is wanting to buy.

Phone 782 while it's fresh in your mind—we will help you word the ad to give best results. And it mosts but 1c per word, per insertion.

The Circleville Herald

Phone 782

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

CHILLICOTHE GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained two Chillicothe guests to dinner Sunday at their home on E. Mound-st. They were Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Lelia Sowers.

* * *

SATURDAY MARRIAGE AT M. E. PARSONAGE

The marriage of Mr. Lawrence Stout to Miss Margaret Stullar was solemnized Saturday night at the Methodist parsonage on N. Pickaway-st by the Rev. Franklin McElfresh at 7:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Stullar and is associated with the Citizens' Telephone Co. The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Wolfe.

* * *

STORY OF HOME TALENT SHOW

The following is a synopsis of the show, "Her Song" which will be presented Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17th and 18th by the Business and Professional Women's club of Circleville:

STORY OF "HER SONG"

Emil Kronlein, a music master, deserted by his wife 20 years before the opening of the play, has endeavored to place his sadness to music. Inspired by her memory he has composed a marvelous and haunting melody,— or at least all but the last few bars. But his bleeding heart cannot quite bring the song to a close, though he has tried through all these years. His wife, Adele, had run away to go on the stage and Emil had never heard of her again. The play opens with him at the piano making another effort to finish the theme. A music pupil, Fritz accompanied by Ann Kelvy, a friend of Emil's daughter, Christine, puts in an appearance,—Ann wishes to go on the stage. Emil is being given a birthday party by his friends in which all of the young people of the town join. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus O'Hara, the former a "sodapop" manufacturer, and the latter his incessantly gabbling wife tho two of them with more difficulties than the Chinese Republic are among the guests. Also, their son, Harry, who is the traveling representative with his father's firm and "a lion with the ladies." Christine, Emil's daughter, quarrels with her childhood sweetheart, Craig Randall. Mr. O'Hara has a plan for presenting Ann and Christine to Broadway in the production of his friend, Adolph Blumberg. Emil has been noting with uneasiness that Christine has long fostered this ambition and although it breaks his heart to think of her following in her mother's footsteps he says nothing. So Christine and Ann go to New York and the first act ends with Emil alone with his memories and his uncompleted song.

Six months have passed and the second act takes place back stage of the New York theater preparatory to the opening of the new Blumberg production. Stage hands are putting all in readiness for the show and some intense comedy situations are supplied as they stage a rehearsal of their own for the "Stage Hands' Ball and Benefit." Rehearsal of the regular play starts and various haughty Broadway actresses and leading men appear with the various groups. Life back stage is graphically pictured. In the midst of things Blumberg is advised that the leading lady has deserted. The play is only three days off and in desperation he seeks out Adele Despare who is "old enough to be stuffed" but capable of giving a youthful impression and a first class performance. Christine and Ann, now members of the company are exchanging confidences when it is discovered that Gortin, the leading man, and a favorite on Broadway, is paying marked attention to Christine. Mr and Mrs. O'Hara arrive to visit their protegees and just at the time Adele appears in answer to her call. An intense moment is the meeting on the stage of Christine and Adele, who is Christine's mother whom she never knew. Following this, Christine makes the discovery of Gortin's duplicity as he is already married, and disillusioned and disgusted with artificial life, she makes an abrupt decision to return home to her father. The act closes with a typical Broadway stage finale.

The third act features the reconciliation of Christine and Craig and the completion of "HER" never returns. Emil. Though Adele never returns, Emil is inspired by a vision of her as she appeared in the old days, and so is able to finish the last splendid bars. He will live again in the new found happiness of Christine and Craig. And so the play ends. The story itself is one of intense human heart interest and entirely different from the theme of the usual musical comedy It holds an audience enthralled to the final curtain and at the same time teaches in an entertaining way, a splendid lesson.

Not the least charm of the play in its unusually catchy and tuneful music score. Among the song hits may be mentioned, "My Bobbed Hair Baby," " Give Me the Spotlight," "Soda Pop,' "I'm a Radio Widow," "The Midnight Glide," "Keep on Humming a Tune," and "Love's Young Dream." The comedy element predominates and there are many really funny scenes and situations supplied by the three O'Haras with their constant division of opinion, Mrs. O'Hara's unbridled tongue, the escapedes and "wild cat" schemes of Harry, the predicament of the various members of the stage crew in endeavoring to "get things ready on time" and the idiosyncrosies of the theatrical troupe.

One of the most commendable features of "HER SONG" will be the work of the chorus and the various dances and musical numbers. These have already reached a point of perfection where they cannot be distinguished from the truly professional. Everyone who has attended rehearsals has remarked about the snap and vivacity o fthe various dancing groups.

* * *

LEAVE SUNDAY ON TRIP TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitzpartick of Elm-ave and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fritz of Briggsdale, Ohio, started Sunday on a motor trip to Florida. They expect to spend a month in St. Petersburg.

* * *

MISS HAAS TALKS AT FARM INSTITUTE

Miss Ella Haas spoke Monday both in the morning and afternoon at the Saltcreek Farmers' institute. She will speak again on Tuesday.

Miss Haas is prominent in the Farm Women's Federation of Ohio of which she is a member. She is hired by the state to make speeches at the different institute meetings throughout the state, and her advice and theories have met with great popularity.

She was not originally a farm woman, but because of illness in her family they moved to a farm to live where she has been very successful in her work.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB ATTENDS THEATER

Members of a bridge club motored to Columbus Saturday afternoon to see Mrs. Leslie Carter in her afternoon performance of "Shanghai Gesture" at the Hartman theater. This theater party included Mrs. George Foresman, Miss Helen Wittich, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Harry McMahon, Mrs. John Boggs Mrs. Ray Bales, Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. Link M. Mader.

* * *

MONDAY CLUB TO MEET

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Monday club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program subject will deal with America and Her Foreign Relations.

* * *

PICKAWAY P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Pickaway-twp school will meet next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the school house An interesting program has been planned which is sure to be enjoyed by those who attend. Everyone is invited.

* * *

BAINBRIDGE GUEST RETURNS HOME

Miss Pauline Rockhold has returned to her home in Bainbridge after spending the past week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Ellen Phillips of W. Mound-st. While a visitor in Circleville she attended the dance at Valley Dale on New Year's eve with a party from Circleville and the dance at the Circleville Athletic club on New Year's night.

* * *

PARTY IS SECOND OF A SERIES

The luncheon bridge Saturday at noon, at which Miss Dorothy McArthur was hostess, was the second of a series of three social events with which she will entertain at her home on W. Mound-st. At this affair there were 20 guests present to enjoy the delicious luncheon and the most pleasant afternoon of progressive bridge that followed. Mrs. Harry Jackson assisted Miss McArthur.

As the bridge game was concluded, and the added scores were compared prizes for the two high scores were presented to Mrs Harry Lewis and to an-out-of-town guest, Mrs. Mary Ramsey, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ramsey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of N. Court-st.

LEGISLATURE MEETS

(Continued from page one)

contemplated highway construction, maintenance and repairs during the first six months this year.

This appropriation bill, as drafted, provides for the expenditure of approximately $25,000,000 for new roads, an equal amount for maintenance and repairs of highways, and $13,000,000 to be paid out of the state's general revenue fund, for operating expenses of state departments and institutions.

Upon his induction into office as lieutenant governor next Monday, former State Representative John T. Brown, Mechanicsburg, Champaign-co, will succeed Braden as presiding officer in the senate. At the November election, Braden was elected for the "short term" as lieutenant governor and Brown for the "long," or two-year term,

REPEALS TO BE ASKED

Cooper is expected to ask the legislature to enact legislation which will carry out pledges made by the governor-elect to Ohio voters during the campaign last fall. These include repeal of the Pence act and the law, enacted at the session here two years ago, increasing the tax on foreign insurance companies 3 per cent from 2½. The Pence act permits public utilities to collect increased rates, after filing a bond with the state utilities commission, prior to final decision by the commission as to whether it will approve, or reject, the increased rates.

The joint legislative committee on economy in public service, which was selected at the session two years ago, will ask the solons to pass measures providing for consolidation of certain state bureaus, abolition of others, the transfer of various activities and institutions from one state department to another, and for the creation of new departments, boards and offices, all with a view to increasing the efficiency and lowering the cost of state government operation.

MANY BILLS AHEAD

Bills scheduled to be introduced during the present session will seek to provide for:

Licensing auto drivers; revising the state election code; permanent registration of voters in cities of 15,000 population or more; a new state office building; an aviation code; a state police force; ald-age pensions; prohibition of the use of cigarets; prohibition of Sunday dances; a county or rural, court system to supplant activities of justices of the peace, particularly relative to enforcement of prohibition and traffic laws; recodification of the state's criminal laws; reducing from 4 per cent per month to 1¼ per cent the interest which chattel loan companies may charge on personal property loans; limiting the rate on second mortgage loans to 6 per cent per year with a maximum service charge of not more than two per cent; an equal wage for women workers, with a view to providing work for unemployed men and to prevent exploitation of women by certain manufacturers; free hunting and fishing licenses for honorably discharged soldiers and sailors; higher fines and longer imprisonment for habitual criminals; uniform signals for auto drivers; penalizing vehicle drivers who "cut off" funeral processions; authority to physicians to prescribe one pint of whisky, instead of a half-pint, as at present; sale of Ohio canal lands; appropriation of many millions of dollars from the state treasury and from various state funds to carry out building programs and to defray operating expenses of state departments; collection of additional taxes in order to make the state's receipts of taxes equal its expenditures each year for governmental activities.

PERSONALS

Harry Styers of E. Mound-st is recovering from grippe at his home

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brackney, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and son, Charles and Roger Dick all of Shelby, O., were guests on Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. John Steyers of E Mound-st.

—o—

Herschel J. Funk, who for a month has been visiting his sister Mrs. Goldie Myers, has returned to the Soldiers' and Sailors' hospital in Dayton.

—o—

Paul Mason returned to Ohio university, Athens, Sunday after spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of N Court-st.

—o—

Mrs. Loring Evans and son, Emmitt of W. High-st are recovering from influenza.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp went to Chicago Monday where they will attend the National Furniture Show.

—o—

Mrs. Louise D. Crawford and son, Charles, returned to Cleveland Sunday after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Delaplaine, of N. Scioto-st.

—o—

Mrs. W. H. Lowden has returned to Cleveland from Circleville where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hammel, of Watt-st

—o—

Miss Marion and Miss Helen Hitler will leave Tuesday for Lynchburg, Va., where they are students at Randolf-Macon university.

—o—

Mrs. Sidney Beechy, who has been ill with influenza is improving. Her son, Dickey Beechy, who was also ill with the malady is also improved.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McAbee and baby of E. Franklin-st, are recent victims of influenza

—o—

Dudley Carpenter and Charles Goeller left Sunday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will continue their studies at the University of Michigan.

—o—

Mrs. Glenn Riggen (Genevieve Fohl) and little son, Gene, formerly of Circleville, are quarantined at their home in Columbus with diphtheria

—o—

Mrs. W. C. Mead and children of Mansfield, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. S. Hulse, on S. Court-st.

—o—

Miss Charlotte Caldwell is recuperating at her home on S. Court-st from more than a week's illness of influenza.

—o—

Mrs. Sam Fohl and daughter. Mary Margaret, have recovered from a week's illness with influenza.

—o—

James Gatrell returned to Kingsport, Tenn., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell on E. Mound-st.

—o—

Miss Mary Walters and Miss Evelyn Adkins returned to Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware Monday after spending the holidays at their home in Circleville.

—o—

Miss Alma Groce was able to return to work Monday morning after an illness of two weeks with influenza. She is employed in the office of H. M. Crites.

DEATH TAKES MRS. PENNIX

Native of Circleville Succumbs After Long Illness At Chillicothe.

Mrs. Mary Pennix, 53, widow of James Pennix, died at 10 p. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Rout, 374 McKellar-ave, Chillicothe after four months' illness from a complication.

She was born in Circleville on April 4, 1875, the daughter of David and Mary Cain Sweeney and married James Pennix, Circleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Ben Rout, Chillicothe and Mrs. John Crawford, Circleville.

Funeral for Mrs. Pennix will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. M. S. Rinehart is in charge of the funeral.

The body of Mrs. Pennix was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Crawford, 125 Walnut-st Sunday, where friends may call.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE POSTS TODAY

Monday was new "face" day at the Pickaway-co court house with new county officials taking offices then, as follows:

Frank Davis succeeded himself as sheriff, with the same real force he possesses back on the job, ready to raise a new record on scooping up lawbreakers this year.

Emmitt Crist took his office as county prosecutor and started out on a heavy job with 15 cases before the grand jury which convened Monday.

J. Howard Sweetman took the office of county surveyor. He has not announced his assistant or office force yet.

Dr. C. E. Bowers succeeded Dr. O. H. Dunton as county commissioner.

John Waters, Marvin Dresbach and E. W. Beatty took their offices as county commissioners.

Mrs. Effie Widson is ill with influenza at her home on S. Washington-st.

Herring by the Millions

During the herring season in the North sea about 3,000 miles of nets are often let down in a single night. A season's catch of 360,000,000 fish is nothing out of the ordinary.

SUES FOR MONEY

Edward Neff has filed suit in common pleas court against Fred L. Leist The suit is a civil action for money only. The amount claimed is $170.16.

AUTOS CRASH; TWO INJURED

Cars of Kinnikinnick Residents Collide Monday On Chillicothe Pike.

Two persons were injured Monday morning when the automobiles of Fred Thomas, 50, and Ray Creichbaum, both of Kinnikinnick collided on the Chillicothe-Kingston-pks between Henman and Delno.

Fred Thomas suffered several fractured ribs and Donnabel, the six year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creighbaum, suffered a badly lacerated right cheek when she was thrown through the windshield.

The Thomas car, driven by Preston Thomas, a son, was coming from Chillicothe while the Creichbaum car was enroute to Chillicothe.

A parked truck prevented the drivers from seeing each other until they were too close to avoid an accident.

The injured persons were taken to Chillicothe by passing motorists to the office of Dr. Franklin. Mr. Thomas after receiving first aid, was taken to the Chillicothe hospital.

Donnabel, who suffered a badly cut cheek, was taking her first automobile ride since being confined with influenza and diphtheria. Her mother was badly shaken up

WEGERLY FUNERAL IS CONDUCTED HERE

The body of the late Franklin Wegerly, 66, who died in Mercer, Pa. at 4 a. m. Saturday after two years' illness from a complication of diseases, was brought to Circleville Sunday night and taken to the chapel of Mader & Ebert where funeral services were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Rev. George Troutman, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Wegerly was a native of Pickaway-co where he was born March 20, 1863, the son of Franklin Adam and Amelia Slager Wegerly. He is the last of his immediate family. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Leighty, Mercer, Pa., Mrs. Maud Harper, Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Naomi Wegerly also of Lafayette, Ind.

Grand Theatre—Mon., Tues., Wed.

JAMES LOWE, MARGARITA FISCHER, GEORGE SEIGMAN and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD in

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" PRICES—35c, 25c, 15c.

1928 WAS A PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR THE SCIOTO!

The Scioto Building & Loan enjoyed its largest growth during 1928. For several years the Scioto has been paying its members 5% on Certificates of Deposit. Since its organization hundreds have enjoyed our assistance in buying, building or re-modeling their home.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V-Pres.
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CLIFTONA THEARTE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents "Submarine"

A MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA

STARRING JACK HOLT with DOROTHY REVIER RALPH GRAVES

Entertainment De Luxe furnished in an entirely new setting.

Drama enacted by a superb cast at the bottom of the sea.

Contains everything you like to see—passionate love sequences— spectacular scenes —and mighty thrills.

The Great Picture of the year.

DIRECTED by FRANK CAPRA

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Comedy—Mack Sennet. Pathe News.

Adults 50c Children 25c

"Submarine," the Big Event of the Year. First Run at Popular Prices.

Don't Overlook "Submarine," You'll Like It.

Mat. Sunday—2:15 Eve. 7-9

WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF and CREAM CRUM BREAD

Is Made of Quality Products

And it's Better Than Cheap Bread

Your Grocer Has It.

"The Taste Tells"

METROPOLITAN

—TONIGHT—

JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO

In

A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS

CLARENCE BROWN'S Production

With

LEWIS STONE
JOHN MACK BROWN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE SENSATION!

Fresh from their triumphs in "Love" and "Flesh and the Devil," the most sensational pair of screen lovers the world has known now appear in a production never equaled for the galaxy of star names concerned in it.

Michael Arlen, famous novelist, wrote the story directly for the screen. And then the greatest lovers in pictures, the finest cast, and a directing genius combined to translate it to the screen.

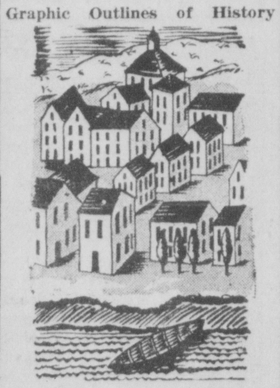
The result—a film sensation no one can afford to miss!

ADMISSION

Adults 25 Cts. Children 10 Cts.

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8.30.
Doors Open 6:30.

Graphic Outlines of History



Cincinnati in 1810

(from an early print)

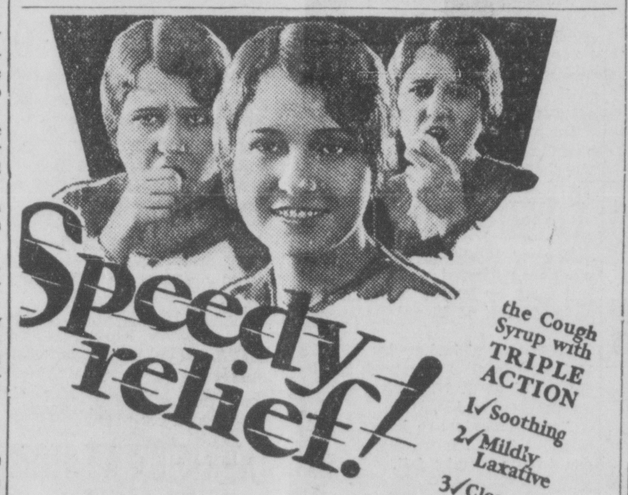
In the last part of the 18th century, settlers poured into the Northwest. New communities started on the Scioto River and also at Losantiville, now called Cincinnati. About the same time, Cleveland, an agent of the Connecticut Land Company, founded the city now named after him—Cleveland—on Lake Erie.

Experienced ability and inherent courtesy are qualities that make our services sought by discriminating people.

Mader and Ebert Funeral Service

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

167 W. Main St.



the Cough Syrup with TRIPLE ACTION

1/ Soothing
2/ Mildly Laxative
3/ Clears air passages

Medical science says "you must do *three* things to get rid of a cough."

Smith Brothers *Triple Action* does these three things—quickly and pleasantly. It soothes the irritated membranes, is mildly laxative, and clears the air passages. Because Triple Action is medically correct, even a stubborn cough can't hold out against it.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup is absolutely safe for children. Everybody likes it because it has the famous cough drop flavor.

SMITH BROTHERS *Triple Action* COUGH SYRUP

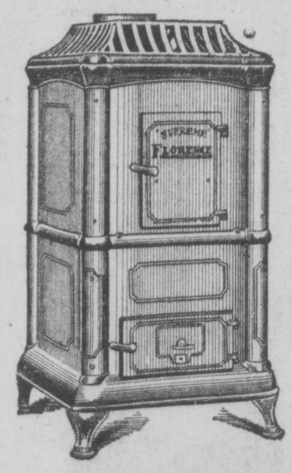
4 Tons of Coal

COSTS NOTHING

When You Buy The

Florence Supreme

(CABINET HEATER)



Before Saturday, Jan. 12th

The reduction in prices on the FLORENCE SUPREME Heaters is enough to pay for 4 tons of coal. You can buy this heater at a great savings in price, use it, enjoy Florence comfort the rest of the winter, be ahead, and have a good stove for many years to come.
A Florence Heater is the most efficient heat producing device possible and will be giving excellent service long after other stoves have served their usefulness.

These Low Prices on Florence Heaters Continue Until Saturday

$98.50 Florence Supreme $73.85
$125 Florence Supreme $98.85

Several Good USED HEATERS 1-2 Price

Florence Hot-Blast Air Tight Heaters

$45 Florence Hot-Blast $32.80
$50 Florence Hot Blast $37.75
$55 Florence Hot-Blast $42.60
$63 Florence Hot-Blast $49.60

MASON BROS.

Furniture 121-123 N. Court St. Stoves